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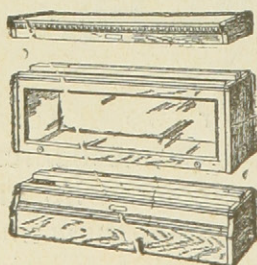
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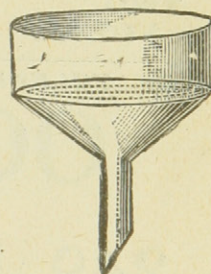
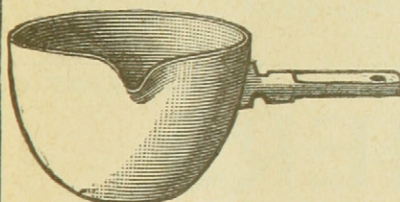
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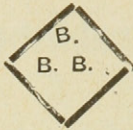
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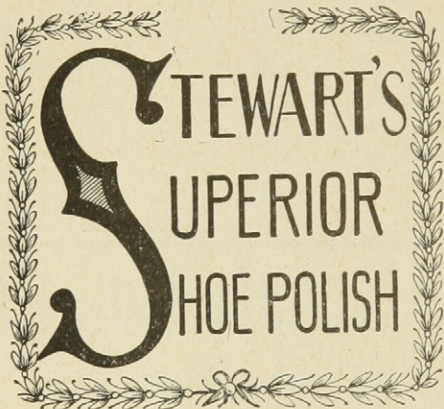
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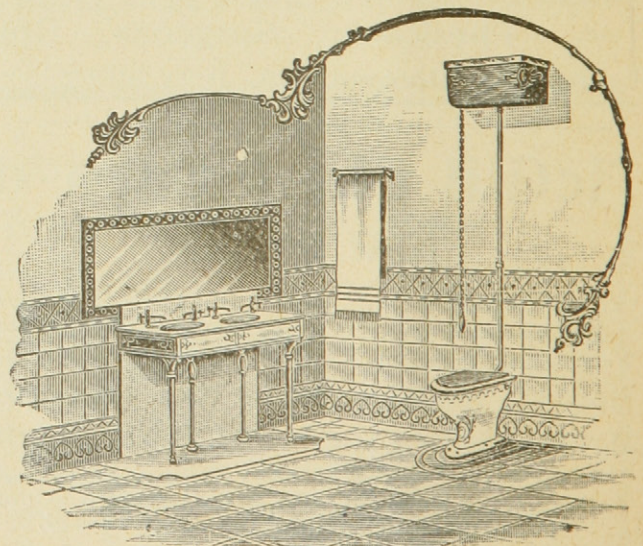
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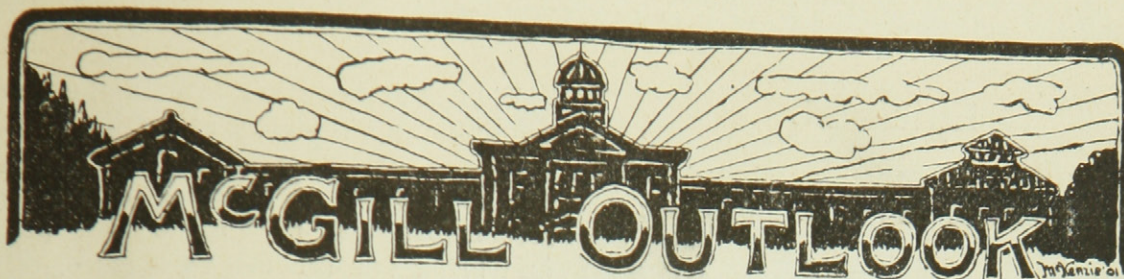
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The Outlook Board for 1902-03

P. P. C.

Editorial.

Editors for this number:—A. R. PRENDERGAST and R. J. MONAHAN.

The College paper presents its congratulations to the students who go forth in a few weeks, enriched with that badge of educational nobility, a University Degree. They leave dignified by their Alma Mater's approval of their four years' patient labour. They entered the College so much gold in the rough, and what their University has done is simply to assay, stamp and mill; and in place of the ore of uncertain value, to issue the coin of appreciated and certified worth.

Two things we can feel confident of: The graduates, with much painstaking toil, have acquired a just conception of the value of knowledge, have learnt to fear the hasty judgment, and are infinitely more capable now than they were four years ago of appreciating the Roman's momentous though sceptical question concerning Truth. And secondly, that they leave their Alma Mater with the conviction that a true University is less an imposing pile of buildings than the home of ideals which may, later in life point a guiding finger in tangled circumstances.

"PEOPLE WE MEET" is expected to appear about Easter, and in view of the fact that only a small edition is being printed, all those who wish to procure a copy are advised to put their names on the subscription lists, which may be found at the Redpath Library and the OUTLOOK office. The price has been fixed at 25 cents, and the booklet will be mailed to any address outside of Montreal on receipt of that sum.

Though it is rather late in the day to make any remarks about our subscription list, we cannot refrain from saying a few words upon this subject before we lay aside our pen and bring our labours to a close.

In the first place, we think the OUTLOOK hardly receives the support a College paper deserves. We have done our best to make the paper a success, but it is rather discouraging to find, for instance, that a Class like the Fourth Year Medicine, the largest Class in the University, supplies only *four subscribers* to the College paper. It is perhaps hardly fair to quote this Class as an illustration—they hold the record of having subscribed an average of four cents each to the Gymnasium Fund. But even among the other Years and Faculties, there is room for improvement in this respect.

It was not, however, our intention to speak of this so much as of the way in which some men who, subscribing at the beginning of the season have received the paper throughout the year and now refuse to pay for it. For such a cause there is no excuse. It is bad enough to refuse to support the College paper, but to voluntarily subscribe and then refuse to pay is disgraceful.

There are a considerable number who are still in debt to the OUTLOOK, although the reporters have been trying to get in the remainder of the money ever since Christmas. It is to be hoped that some at least, will make a supreme effort and remit their dollar before it is too late.

A joint meeting of the retiring and incoming Boards of the OUTLOOK is called for Monday, April 20, at 7.30 p.m.

This will be the last meeting for the year, and all members are particularly requested to be present.

The report for the past year will be presented and provisional officers elected for next session.

**ORCHESTRAL MUSIC IN MONT-
REAL, FROM A STUDENT'S
POINT OF VIEW.**

The remark is often made that one of the highest aims of a University is to make for general culture. Nothing is more true, and McGill stands by no means last in this; but the apathy of the average College man with regard to musical matters, and particularly music in its highest development, that written for the orchestra, is remarkably great. We will crowd the doors to hear a comic opera, with a crude and unoriginal score, sung by voices that would be unmercifully criticized in a volunteer church choir, but would as soon think of going to hear an orchestra play classical music as of attending church on week days.

A series of fortnightly orchestra concerts has just been concluded in the Windsor Hall, and McGill was represented in the audience by about half a dozen professors, as many students, and, occasionally, one or two of the Donalds; they have never been mentioned in the OUTLOOK, and many of the students are unaware that such an organization exists in the city.

Of course, many say they do not go because, compared with those in London and New York, this orchestra is decidedly second rate. "Hypocrisy, and large talk," should be the impression one gains on hearing this, and the musical hypocrite, who talks out of a book, and affects to despise mediocrity when nothing better is at hand, is an enemy to progress; when one sees people who have really heard good music elsewhere attending these concerts, this impression becomes more firmly fixed. Even though "the reeds are often out of tune, and the horns imagine the earth was made for them alone," let us take what we have, remembering that encouragement will tend

to something better in the future, and that, after all, the Symphonies are so skilfully and grandly written, that the worst orchestra on earth could scarcely deprive them of all their beauty.

We English are far behind our fellow citizens in musical appreciation. This is brought home to one in a forcible and rather comical manner on hearing even French country boys singing *Cantiques de Noël*, and bits of "St. Cecilia," from the tops of their farm waggons, and in no discreditable voice either; but it is easily understood when one hears in their churches the dignified and solemn music of Gounod and Thomas, with the restful absence of female voices.

Take even the case of workmen. The night gang in railroad shops quite often indulge in singing during the midnight lunch hour. The Englishmen will whine out unending nasal ditties (any one who has heard them sing will understand), to the effect that:—

"Mary took that selfsame dagger,
Plunged it in her tender breast, etc."

The Frenchmen on the contrary will sing bits from "*La Traviata*" and "*Fra Diavolo*" accompanied by a softly played mouth-organ. Echoing though the weird blue shadows of the long shop and the intense stillness that follows the stopping of the machinery, the effect is rather fine. It may be somewhat primitive and rude, but the artistic spirit is there.

Then in summer they will fill the Parc Sohmer to listen to grand opera, forsooth! The uncultivated but highly susceptible Frenchman will not scruple to smoke the vilest shag in your face, or to appropriate your chair during the intermission, but he will weep and shake your hand during Marguerite's song, "*Anges purs, anges radieux*," not minding the absurdities of the stage setting, or the

impossibility of any sensible Faust imperilling his soul over the somewhat mature Marguerite who is singing.

To return to the subject; in speaking of these things to fellow students, one often hears the remark, "but I don't understand orchestra music;" thereby getting the uncomfortable impression that one has been posing as a critic, and talking pretentiously of large matters. But why should you imagine good music was written for professionals and critics alone? When you attend a concert, do not merely listen in a casual manner, but learn to take in every note, and then each succeeding number will give you a fuller understanding.

Look for the composer's individuality in every piece. Try to find out what he was driving at; the meaning you get may be far from correct, but it will help!

Don't be afraid to form your own little opinion on every number; comforting yourself with the thought that there are only two possible opinions on every question, and that even experts differ among themselves; and then see what the paper says about it next day. (By the way, there is only one English paper in the city that can write an intelligent musical critique).

While listening to the principal part, follow one of the minor instruments, and see how it is brought in.

Amuse yourself by noting chords and phrases that have evidently been plagiarized, either directly or by suggestion, for popular music. (Sullivan and Sousa are particularly rich in these).

The skillful musician will be able to do all this, to appreciate the counterpoint, to analyze fugues and other wonderful things, and to note a hundred details that escape the tyro; but the humblest of us can get an amazing amount of fun and profit by

following even one or two only of these suggestions.

The same skillful musician will also see brilliant traces of ignorance in the preceding remarks. Even so; but the writer believes that wrong ideas on the subject are better than none for a man with wrong ideas may be corrected even though with scorn and astonishment, but he who has none, is beyond all hope.

G. W. S.

THE FACULTY OF VETERINARY MEDICINE.

The announcement made in last week's city papers, that the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine of McGill was to be done away with, has taken most of us by surprise. It is generally regretted that the foremost University in an agricultural country finds it necessary to drop Veterinary Science from its curriculum. To the west and south of us, increased attention is being given agriculture and its allied branches. Cornell University has spent \$150,000 on the New York State Veterinary College, and the Legislature has provided it with a yearly endowment of \$50,000. Two of the Ontario Universities have lately added new departments of Forestry to their courses.

In taking the above step of closing its Veterinary Faculty does McGill consider that there is no need of such a sphere of usefulness as the veterinarian's? Or does the proposed abandonment mean simply a reorganization of the Faculty? We trust that the latter is the end in view. If nearly half a century's work by such a man as Dean McEachran has not proven to the University the value of a department which seems to be making great strides ahead at other seats of learning, the task of urging home arguments for Veterinary Science is beyond human skill. The Veterinary College opened its doors in 1866 to three students, and

this number steadily increased till over fifty were attending the lectures during each of the last few years. During all these years, no financial support was received from the University. A \$2,000 grant was made the school by the Quebec Government; but when one considers the value of such a good institution as the Veterinary College has proved itself to the entire country, no one can call that grant a princely one. Dr. McEachran, therefore, during the last forty years, had to carry on operations at his own expense; and he has given generously his energy, learning, time and money. Yet in spite of adverse conditions the standard of the College has been the highest from the very start. When the Royal College of London accepted a two session course, when the Toronto School did likewise, and when neither required a Matriculation Examination, not only was a matric. necessary for admission to the Montreal School, but this institution insisted on a course lasting over three sessions. The wisdom in this respect became apparent when one by one all the better Veterinary Colleges adopted the three-session course. At the Annual Conference of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine held in this city in 1899, the high standard set by Dean McEachran was remarked upon. To it was due the confidence bestowed upon the young veterinarian by all classes of society, as an individual who "knew how to act the man and the gentleman as well as treat the diseases of the lower animals." It was pointed out at the same meeting that eleven graduates had taken M. D. degrees, twenty were engaged as professors or lecturers in Veterinary or Agricultural Colleges here or across the line, five were authors of text-books, and many were in the service of both governments.

The graduates number over three

hundred, some being found in Japan and the Sandwich Islands. No second rate school could have trained such men as Clement, of Baltimore; Baker and Ryan, of Chicago; Liford, of Minneapolis; Price, of St. Paul or Williams, of Cornell.

Dr. McEachran now states that it is no longer possible for the school to continue in operation under the present conditions. "I have" he declared "for many years been trying to get changes, but these have been continually deferred. We have insufficient accommodation, even our Library has had to be divided. Distance from McGill entails great loss of the students' time, hours for lectures are continually clashing with those of the Medical Faculty, and Dr. Baker and myself have often had to go about and get students together prior to delivering our lectures. That such a condition of affairs could go on any longer is quite out of the question." When asked as to the nature of the Veterinary School most feasible Dr. McEachran said:—"What I would like however to see established in connection with the University is such a College as is to be seen in Copenhagen, Denmark. This college has been in existence for over a hundred years. It was commenced as a Veterinary School, but has since, like the Colleges at Leipsic and Halle, had the Science of agriculture and dairying added to its curriculum. Veterinary study continues to be the major study, but the government require and pay for teachers and professors in agriculture, dairying stock-breeding forestry, surveying botany, economic horticulture, anatomy, physiology, chemistry, including agricultural chemistry, physics, zoology and bacteriology. A few years ago the Government made an appropriation of about \$250,000 for the enlargement of the various branches, and \$9,000 a year is given

for the payment of lectures and assistant. The professors are resident, have free houses, light and fuel. They are paid besides \$864 a year, and an increase of \$162 for every five years they remain in college."

UNDERGRADUATE REMINISCENCES.

The most cordial relations have always existed between the sister Universities of McGill and Toronto. They possess many similar characteristics, and while too far apart for any petty jealousies to arise from conflicts of interests, they are yet not so distant as to preclude a healthful rivalry in athletics and in the more intellectual contests of their debating societies. Perhaps for these reasons, a few reminiscences of undergraduate life in the University of Toronto, as seen through a vista of some half-dozen years, may not be altogether without interest to the readers of the MCGILL OUTLOOK.

On looking back to those days, now fast receding into the dim past, a few annual events stand out prominently in the memory. The palmy days of the Freshman had already arrived when the writer first set foot in the collegiate halls. Hazing had died out a year or two before, and "Mufti" no longer sat in state, imposing dire penalties on erring Freshmen, who, in their ignorance or insolence, had dared to transgress the ancient laws of his court. The annual "hustle" was the only ordeal they had to face, and even this mild form of initiation was sternly discouraged by the authorities. In fact, on one occasion, our worthy president sought to dampen the ardour of the Sophomores by turning the hose on them, and drenched with water, they were compelled to beat an ignominious retreat.

The next great event was Hallowe'-

en, when the students took possession of the town, somewhat after the fashion prevailing, according to report, in Montreal. This is the students' night at the theatre, when the various undergraduate bodies of the many seats of learning in Toronto are wont to buy up all gallery seats at the Grand Opera House, and apportion them among the different Colleges, according to the number anticipated from each. And truly only the most inveterate plug could remain at home, and study on such a night. The whole building is tastefully decorated with bunting for the occasion, and the Glee Club from a central position, fills in the intervals of waiting before the real performance begins and between the acts with popular choruses, in which they are joined by the many hundred voices in the galleries. The night is concluded with a tramp through the town, and midnight serenades. Once they removed an unsightly erection on the University premises, which had been standing since the great fire of 1891, but this attempt at improving the landscape was not appreciated by the superior powers, and fines and expulsions followed.

The "conversazione" was another important occasion, when the venerable pile of University College donned gala attire and the sombre halls echoed with the unaccustomed sounds of merry dancers. Innumerable committees for weeks before toiled night and day, in order that the "conversat." might be a complete success, and studies were neglected for the time.

Toward the close of the scholastic year came the "Lit." elections, or in other words, the choice of officers for the Literary and Scientific Society, which was in those days the most important undergraduate institution. There now exists I believe, an Alma Mater Society, which has probably usurped many of the functions

formerly exercised by the "Lit." The Lit. elections were in many ways a parody on those in the political sphere, but one would have to go back to the days of open voting to find a parallel to the energetic means adopted in promoting the interests of the rival candidates. Two or three weeks before the elections, the undergraduate body became suddenly divided into two factions, each of which usually nominated a full list of office seekers from their ranks. Campaign funds were collected, party platforms were drawn up and printed, and scattered broadcast with innumerable pamphlets and fly-sheets to back them up. Public meetings were held, and an active canvass made among all the electors, which included practically the whole student body. In short, the excitement could only be compared to that witnessed at general elections for the House of Commons, so aptly described by James Russell Lowell with reference to similar occasions in the United States.—

"Sothey march in processions and
git up hooraws,
And tramp thru the mud for the
good of the cause,
An' think they are kind o' fulfillin'
the prophecies,
When there only jest changin' the
holders of offices."

On the eventful night, cabs were sent in all directions to bring the voters to the polls, which were situated in some hall down town. Hours before the voting began, two bands of lusty youths, stripped to the waist, their bodies smeared with oil after the manner of the ancient Greeks, had been struggling for possession of the booth. On their valour depended the issue of the contest. After a more or less prolonged struggle, the strongest band would gain the coveted place, and the partisans of the victors would be passed through, or over, the seething crowd to cast their votes, while the members of the other side would be compelled patiently to await their turn, or go back home with the consciousness of defeat.

What changes have taken place since those days, I know not. Perchance the old customs are still observed. Perchance they have sunk into oblivion, yielding place to newer things. For brief is a generation of students, and newcomers are often wont to neglect the good practices of their predecessors, giving prefer-

ence to new-fangled innovations of their own.

W. W. E.

COLLEGE LIFE AT MONTPELLIER.

After seven odd years spent at Old McGill with their annual recurrence of Examinations, it is rather pleasant to be able to spend a winter at a University with no visions of a Molson's Hall department before one's mind to mar the peaceful current of one's days. Agreeable, indeed, is it to be able in the library to choose out some interesting work of history or fiction, untroubled by the thought that one ought to be pulling down some dry text-book, or to spend the whole of some bright spring afternoon out of doors with no lurking sense of wasted time. Such is the happy lot which has fallen to two McGill students, who, during the present winter, are privileged to spend several months at the old University of Montpellier.

We arrived here during the middle of last November, after having spent a few weeks in London and Paris, those great modern centres of the world. From Paris to Montpellier was done on bicycles, and long will a pleasant memory of the two weeks spent in the trip remain; even though owing to the season, the weather, fine in main, was not all that could have been desired; still the evenings one spent before the great fires in the comfortable rooms of the hotels in the towns, or in front of a wide, old-fashioned fire-place in some quaint village inn, after having enjoyed one of those substantial meals they set before you in France, would more than compensate for any disagreeable incident in the day's wheeling, even though such incident consists in walking the last five miles in a drizzling rain, pushing a wheel with a punctured tire. The universal politeness and hospitality one everywhere receives adds not a little to the pleasures of bicycling in France. As all good things will though,

the trip came to an end, and one began again to pick up the course of one's work, interrupted since the Quebec Bar Exams. of last July.

My introduction to the Student Fraternity of Montpellier came the first evening I sat down to dinner with my fellow boarders in the "pension de famille," to which I had been recommended. The student part of the family represented countries as widely separated, geographically and politically, as Costa Rica and Russia, Turkey and Canada. The eleven young men present belonged to eight different nationalities. The student body of Montpellier is made up of cosmopolitan elements.

One of the first impressions I received on widening my circle of student acquaintances was the formality that exists among the students who do not know each other intimately. On introduction the simple handshake is replaced by a formal bow; and if one happens to meet a student acquaintance, instead of the familiar nod of recognition, hats are lifted all round.

When one begins to know a little of the University life, here he finds it, to a McGill man's way of thinking, shorn of much of its interest, for there is no University spirit. There is none of that organization of students among themselves, Inter-classes, Faculties and Years, which is such a powerful factor at home in making each undergraduate feel that he is an integral part of the student body. The different Faculties are entirely separated with no point of contact between them, and no friendly rivalry in sport or otherwise. Consequently, there are no College politics, and public student opinion is never roused over such questions as to whether there shall be an Arts-Science or Science-Arts' Dance or no. There is what is called the General Student Association of Montpellier, formed a few years ago as a

sort of club, around which student life might center. It began under the best of auspices, and received the gift of a club-house from the city. Unfortunately, it has fallen on evil days, and is in bad repute among the better student element. It is seriously in debt—worse relatively than the McGill Glee and Banjo Club a year or two ago—and the city now wishes to take back the club-house on the ground that it is not being used for the purposes for which it was given. Such as it is, however, the Student Association is the centre of what little University life there is. Then again, another sad lack from a Canadian standpoint is the absence of all sport, and of anything corresponding to an Athletic Association. There is an attempt—a very feeble attempt—at football, but the little interest taken by the students in athletics is shown when out of fifteen hundred odd undergraduates, it is impossible to get enough men out for a decent practice, much to the disgust of its very few enthusiastic supporters. There is not even a gymnasium, and apparently no agitation for one—which is even a worse state of affairs than that which at present exists at McGill. Though little time is spent by the students in physical recreation, the cafés are much frequented by them. The cafés are institutions where you can imbibe liquid refreshments from milk to absinthe, and spend all the afternoon, if you wish, over your "confection" at comfortable little tables, talking to your friends, doing your correspondence on material furnished gratis by the café, or playing cards with a pack, the use of which is obtained from the same source, and at the same price; music is also sometimes thrown in, and in most cafés billiard tables can be had from ten to fifteen cents per hour. The cafés are really very convenient places of resort when one has an odd hour on one's hand, and fill a far larger and more respectable part in the student life here than the bars do at home. Then again the con-

cert halls are more largely patronized, especially the Eldorado, which corresponds in some respects with the "Royal," only if any thing it is a little more lax, but then you know we are in France, where people can do what they wish, and no comments passed.

As in all centers of learning, the student's time is largely taken up with his work. The lectures in Arts pretty much the same as at home. In Medicine, the students have to turn up at the hospitals at 8 a.m. They spend the morning at the Clinics, and attend lectures from three or four to six or seven p.m. The Law lectures begin at the same hour, as do those of the Faculty which has its rooms in the present east wing at McGill. Needless to say, when courses at last are not obligatory, and one has no examinations to look forward to, one does not very frequently turn up to the 8.30 lectures. The Law men will appreciate the reason.

The Examinations are almost entirely oral, and their dates within certain pretty wide limits can be set for himself by each individual student.

There is one disagreeable element in the life of French students, which is fortunately spared to those of British nationality. That is a year's military service. Relatively, though, this is a privilege, for the average young Frenchman must spend three years under the colours as a common soldier, no matter what his wealth, birth or social position. The dispensation from the extra two years' service, granted to students only, holds good, however, if they succeed in getting their doctor's degree in Arts, Law or Medicine, before twenty-seven. For Medical students at least, this corresponds to a graduating age of 25 in Canada, for their course is five years instead of four, and the one year they spend at twenty-one doing their service must also be taken into account. Needless to say, the onerous nature of the French military service, which is not nearly so pleasant at the annual Canadian militia outing, the rather poor nature of the food supplied and the munificent salary of one cent per day, to say nothing of the loss of time to the individual, makes every student very anxious to be "Doctor" before his twenty-seventh year.

Taking it all in all, I would rather

be an undergraduate at my own Alma Mater than here, but then perhaps I may be biased in my opinion,

CHAS. M. COTTON,
McGill '02.

THE RUBAIYAT OF MAAGIL.

Now March brings awful thoughts of
spring Exams.

The thoughtful soul plugs hard with
numerous d—ns.

While he who sloped his lectures with
a smile

Thinks on the future with internal
qualms.

Look to the Freshie sporting 'round us
—"Lo

Laughing," says he, "I slope a lecture
slow,

In course of time, when grim examin-
ers come,

They pluck me and my young hopes
overthrow."

I sometimes think there never was
such rot,

As in that book, of which, the Juniors
wot,

For like its author's lectures, its
contents

Muddle our minds and straightway are
forgot.

Myself, when young did eargerly fre-
quent

Some lectures, where I heard great
argument

On structures and on stresses, but it
came

In at one ear and out the other went.

At even o'er my jumbled notes I bow,
And scan the crooked hieroglyphs and
low,

That Henry's diagrams, or Hop Sing
Lee's

Long laundry checks are easy quite
enow.

Up from my couch and through the
Sherbrooke gate

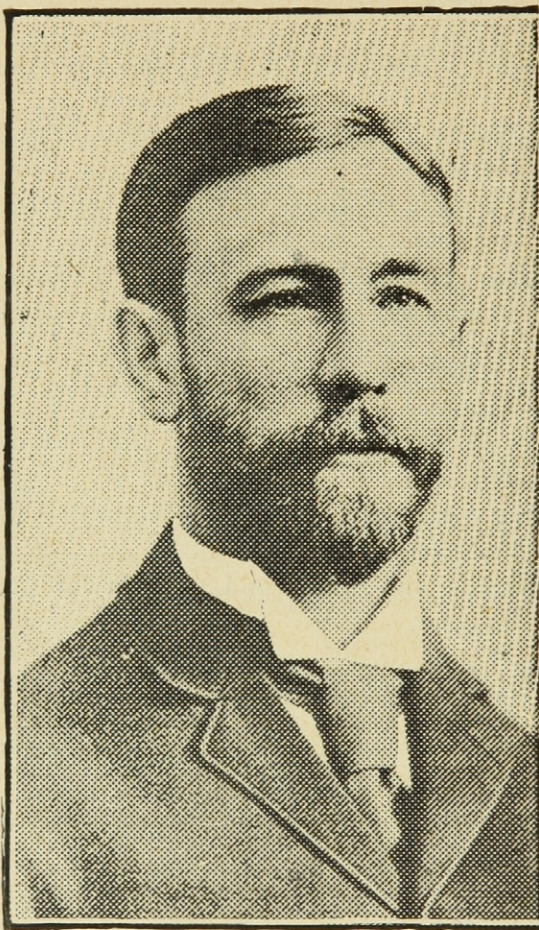
I went and in the hall of lecture sate,

And many a knot unravel'd I while
there,
But still projections puzzle my poor
pate.

We'll pass these fell Exams., old pal,
I trust,
And after you and I have duly cussed
The papers and professors,—come with
me,
Together we will go upon the bust.

B. M. B.

NEW PROFESSOR IN MEDICINE.



J. M. Elder, the newly appointed Assistant-Professor of Surgery and Lecturer in Clinical Surgery, is a graduate of McGill, Arts '81 and Medicine '85. Prior to his appointment he acted as lecturer in both the above subjects.

The Faculties of California and Stanford Universities have given their sanction to the proposed inter-collegiate girls' tennis tournament.

ANYFOOLE.

The Great Twentieth Century Morality Play.

LIST OF CHARACTERS.

MESSANGER. EXAMMES. ANYFOOLE.
WESTMOUNTE. HONOURES. MEMO-
RIE. CRAMME. FIVE WYTTES.
STRENGTH. BEAUTE. DOCTOR.

The scene represents the exterior of the Molson Hall. Some would-be wag has chalked Dante's well-worn remark on the equally well-worn door. The costumes are accurately copied from last year's models of the Fit-too-soon Wardrobe Co. The audience is not expected to applaud.

MESSANGER.

Good people, all who look for sense
In this our play, get ye from hence;
For you, who stand on higher level,
Can scarce but call our efforts drivell,
And those to whom addressed it be
Are too far gone the point to see.
Howbeit, this spiel must end with
speed;
Methinks the play had best proceed.
(Exit.)

(Got up to represent a folding table, unsteady on its legs.)

Now cometh spring with azure sky,
The lambs rejoice, and so do I.
Lo! as the shopper, unaware,

EXAMMES.

Trips o'er our streets and takes no
care,
Till swamped in unexpected pool,
So, light of heart, walks Anyfoole.

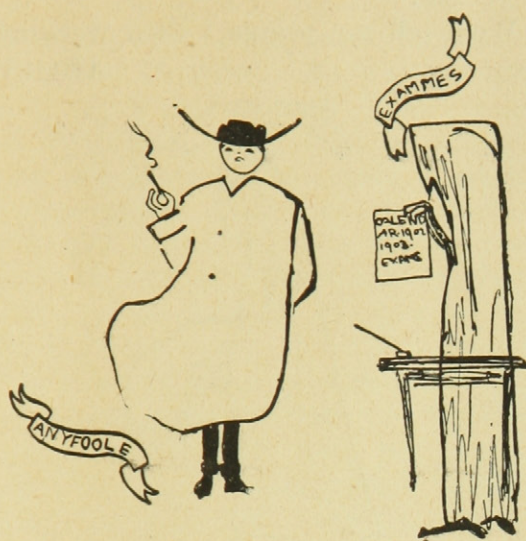
ANYFOOLE (singing).

"Soon in the good old summer weather
My babe and I will stroll together.
Our twining arms suffice to prove
That Tootsie Wootsie is my love."

EXAMMES.

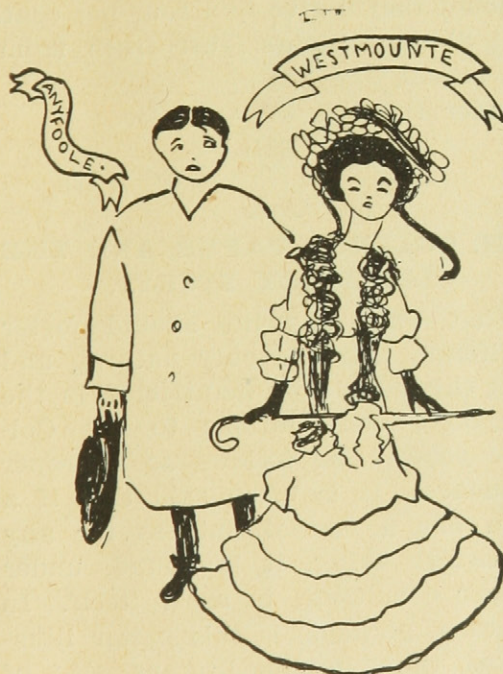
O fool! your love-song discontinue,
For there shall be no gladness in you.
Does not my awful shape recall
The horrors of the Molson Hall?
"Compends" are vain; no time to
read them;

Call up your friends, for now you'll need them. (Exit.)



ANYFOOLE.

Gee! but he gave me quite a fright—
He doesn't mean that *I* should write!
Alas! I feel my nerve diminish,
It takes no seer to see my finish,
Stop! if my friends I want to test,
Here comes the girl who loves me
best.



WESTMOUNT.

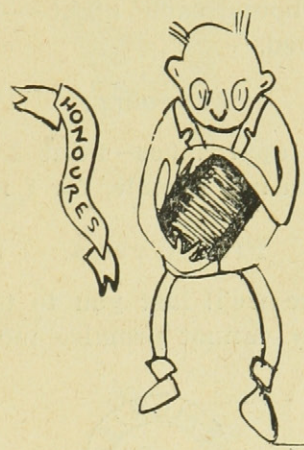
Hello! I hear Exams. are due,
Of course, you're sure of getting
through.

ANYFOOLE.

When to your tastes I used to cater,
When skating, sliding and theatre,
Time flew apace, but I was blind,
And now, of course, I'm miles behind.

WESTMOUNT.

Thank you! the inference I see,
You wish to put the blame on me.
Good-bye till later—take a tonic.
You know how I despise a "chronic."
(Exit.)



ANYFOOLE.

Her scornful words like daggers
pierce.
I 'sooth, this state of things is fierce,
To whom shall I my plea address?
Ah! here's a friend in my distress
Ho! Honoures, hearken; as you know,
Soon to the Molson Hall I go.
Sit next to me; it's not a crime
To drop a hint from time to time.

HONOURES.

I always knew you were a star,
But this is quite the best, so far!
Perhaps its motive I'll discover
If I retire and think it over. (Exit.)

ANYFOOLE.

By love and lore my plea's rejected,
This isn't quite what I expected.
I have one friend who might be
kinder,
But I'm not sure if I can find her.

MEMORIE (*in a faint squeak*).

Here, in the dust of my abode,
I'm crushed beneath a heavy load
Of trash—impressions by the way—
The newest song, the latest play.
However, what I can I'll do.
My sister will assist you, too.

CRAMME.

With weary eyes and throbbing brow,
Each day must find you working now.
Bind you this towel around your
head
Twelve hours each night—no time
for bed.

ANYFOOLE.

The day approaches—faint I grow!
Keep with me, friende, for I must go.

FIVE WYTTES.

Perchance we'll last you to the door,
We really cannot promise more.



STRENGTH.

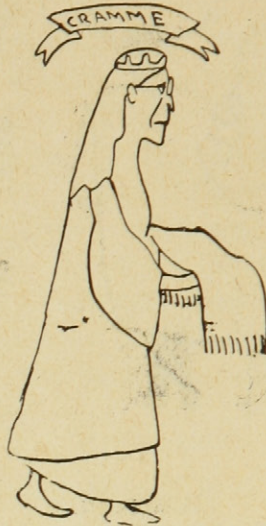
Ugh! I feel weak in every joint,
I think I'll leave before that point.

BEAUTE.

I'm such a help in your career,
I wouldn't like to leave you here.
Exams. are more than's found in
books.
No doubt they'll pass you on your
looks.

ANYFOOLE.

There goes the gong; no use in shirk-
ing;
Well, tell my people I died working.
(Exit.)



DOCTOR.

(*Speaking the epilogue while the audience are putting on their hats.*)

Now, Anyfoole, in deadly chill,
His book is trying hard to fill.
But facts aren't easy to invent;
I doubt they'll give him four per cent.
Oh! Shining Lights, just fresh from
school,

Ponder the fate of Anyfoole.

(Exit.)

J. W. B. H.

THE COLLEGE PAPER AND THE LITERARY SPIRIT.

That University life should foster a literary spirit is only natural, and that this should be manifested in the shape of contributions to the College paper, also follows as a proper sequence. It is often said that if a man has a special aptness for any particular thing, it is bound, under proper conditions, to show itself. In no case, perhaps, is this better illustrated than in the literary side of college life.

In looking over the lives of many well-known writers—college men—it is generally noticeable that they, while taking the University course,

were either editors of, or contributors to the College paper. Mr. Booth Tartington, one of the rising novelists of the United States, and author of "The Man from Indiana," is a case in point. He was on the staff of the *Princeton Tiger* from his Freshman Year, until he graduated and proceeded to make a mark in the larger sphere of the world. President Roosevelt, who was on the *Harvard Advocate*, has since achieved fame in the literary as well as in the political world.

A score of other names might be mentioned to illustrate the theory that "aptness" will show itself, and that the man who does little things well does not stop there. It may, therefore, be inferred that college men, who have literary tastes, should be quick to take advantage of the opportunity of developing them, which their University life affords. This may be accomplished, in a large degree, by contributing regularly to the College paper.

R. J. M.

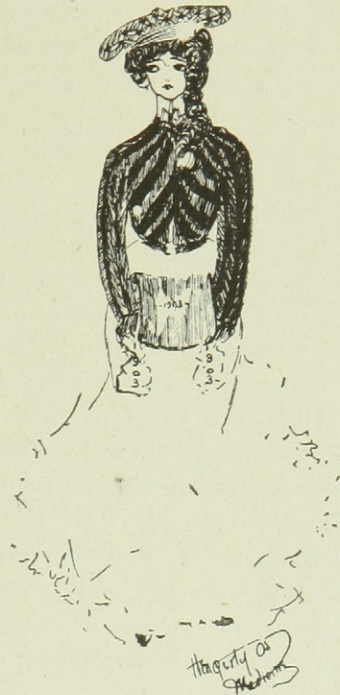
MR. DOOLEY REVISED FOR THE "OUTLOOK."

If e'er you chance to be in town,
With nothing else to do,
Just call and see some friends, I know
On Union Avenue,
And if the Fates are kind to you,
Perhaps some day you'll meet
The sweetest girls in all the world
Amarching down the street.

It's the Donaldas,
The fair Donaldas,
The girls who are the pride of Old
McGill,
You bet they're pretty,
And also witty
For they're the girls who'll always fill
the bill.

Just thirty of the little dears,
Shut in a home-made jail,

It's up to us to free them,
And we do it without fail,
For every Friday evening to
Receive us they are "free"
We do our best to please them, and
We please ourselves "aussi."



With the Donaldas,
The fair Donaldas,
The prettiest girls the country ever
knew,
In sports, gymnastic
Enthusiastic,
Oh, they're the girls we love and
honour too.

With the Donaldas,
The fair Donaldas,
You girls who are the pride of Old
McGill,
'Tho vacillating,
You're fascinating,
And so "Here's looking at you" with
a will.

The *Daily Cardinal*, published at
the University of Wisconsin, gives
cash prizes to those of its editors
and reporters who do the best work.

Athletics.

WICKSTEED MEDALS AWARDED.

Foreman and Brown the Winners.

The competition for the Wicksteed Medals, awarded for proficiency in gymnasium work, came off last week. The results have been announced as follows:—

Silver Medal to A. E. Foreman, Sci. '03.

Bronze Medal to G. T. Brown, Med. '05.

Honourable mention, G. P. Cole, Sci. '03.

The competition for the Silver Medal was between Foreman and Cole. Out of a total of 392, Foreman got 363 or 92 per cent., and Cole a close second with 357 or 91 per cent. For the Bronze Medal the results were not so good. Brown, the winner, made 292 points out of a possible 324, or 87 per cent., while the other competitors were below 60 per cent.

The judges were Dr. Tait MacKenzie, Dr. J. J. Ross and Mr. D. J. Watson.

The results in detail are as follows:—

FOURTH YEAR.

	Vaulting	Br. Ladder.	Barbells.	Parallels.	Clubs.	Total.
	22	80	80	130	80	392
A. E. Foreman,	19	72	75	125	72	363
G. P. Cole,	21	65	70	124	77	357

SECOND YEAR.

	24	60	80	90	80	334
G. T. Brown,	24	49	75	74	70	292
H. A. Chisholm,	13	40	50	51	40	194
J. N. Auld,	17	37	40	56	32	182

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the recently formed Association Football Club was held on Friday last in the Engineering building. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Hon. President—Prof. McLeod.

President—R. W. Boyle, '05 Sci.

Vice-President—Richards.

Secretary—McMeakin, '06 Science.

Treasurer—E. McGougan, '04 Arts.

Committee of Management—Max. Fyshe, '05 Science; J. M. Forbes, '06 Science, Featherston, '00 Arts.

If sufficient Medical students desire to play the game this spring, a suitable field will be procured. Next autumn the Club expects to have the Campus at least one afternoon a week, and a field will be secured for the other practices.

CRICKET CLUB MEETS.

The McGill Cricket Club held its Annual Meeting last Thursday evening, in the Arts' building.

The Secretary's report showed that the Club's first eleven engaged in sixteen matches, of these seven were won, six lost, and two abandoned.

The officers elected for the coming season were as follows:—

President—Prof. Moyse.

Vice-President—A. H. Oughtred.

Captain—W. W. Walker.

Secretary-Treasurer—W. C. Baber.

Assistant Secretary-Treas.—J. J. Lomax.

Committee—Messrs. Thomas, Robinson, Hibbard, Gunter, Hill.

Below will be found the batting and bowling averages of the McGill players for the past season:—

Name—	No. of inn.	Times not out.	R.	Av.	High-est. S're
Over five innings—					
A. R. Oughtred.....	6	1	82	16.4	*39
W. C. Baber	17	3	190	13.6	*54
W. W. Walker.....	14	0	187	13.4	56
H. E. Hill	8	1	92	13.1	40
W. N. Philpot	18	0	226	12.6	40
A. L. Hainsworth	20	0	236	11.8	66
A. B. Wood	10	1	98	10.9	19
J. L. King.....	16	2	92	6.8	24
F. L. Gunter.....	15	1	81	5.7	29
H. Jones.....	7	0	35	5.0	15
E. Relf.....	5	0	15	3.0	6

Bowling Averages.

Over five wickets—

Name—	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
H. C. Hill	61.3	23	96	35	2.7
J. L. King	212.3	51	417	69	6.0
A. B. Wood.....	51.4	13	111	13	8.5
W. C. Baber.....	75.5	16	183	19	9.6
W. L. Philpot	161.4	48	334	33	10.1
A. L. Hainsworth.....	37.3	11	64	6	10.6

RETIRING PROFESSORS HON- OURED.

Students Present Addresses to Dean Johnson and Dr. Clarke Murray.

The event which took place in Molson Hall, on Friday, the 27th inst, should stand out prominently in the annals of that well-known building.

The occasion was the presentation, by the Arts' students, of an address of sincere appreciation to the retiring professors, Dean Johnson and Rev. Clark Murray.

Long before the appointed time the stately hall began to fill. The youths looked very handsome in their gowns, and many were the admiring glances cast upon them from the aisle, on the right—oh, how nice that particular aisle was and how romantic the dresses appeared, clothed upon such figures—it almost made up for having to buy one. But—the men of Arts' had smothered their grief, and were prepared to take things philosophically. They accordingly beguiled the intervening time in making as much noise as possible, and in saluting each individual coming in (Donalda or otherwise), according to the way such person struck them, and by the time the honoured professors arrived, they were ready for a big ovation—and they gave it. When the chairman of the committee, Mr. Dakers Cameron, Arts 1903, got up to speak, he was greeted with "Have you used—" and it was some minutes before he was allowed to make himself heard. He opened the proceedings by a well chosen little speech, and then Mr. T. S. McMorran (President of Arts' Undergraduate Society), read the address to Dean Johnson.

The address was as follows:—

To Alexander Johnson, M.A., LL.D. D.C.L., F.R.S.C., Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Peter Redpath Professor of Pure Mathematics, McGill University.

Dear Sir.—We, the undersigned students of the Faculty of Arts of McGill University, hearing of your resignation with regret, ask you to

accept this address as an expression of the high esteem with which we regard one who has for a period of forty-six years loyally served McGill University in its various spheres of activity, as Vice-Principal, and strenuously devoted himself to the interests of the Faculty of Arts as Dean. We reflect also that your untiring energy has not been confined to academic duties, but has been prominently extended to objects that concern the moral and commercial welfare of the community at large.

Since you entered on the duties of your chair, the University has grown from a small institution to one of large proportions and of great prominence, and while such growth is the result of joint endeavour, the history of the University during your tenure of office testifies that your zeal in conjunction with the influence of the academic positions you have held has materially contributed to the University's progress.

The marked ability you have shown in teaching the subjects that belong to your chair has been manifest in the successive generations of students who have attended your classes; in fact, many who now occupy important positions in the educational world owe you an academic debt which has often been gratefully and publicly acknowledged.

In expressing the hope that many years of well-earned rest may be granted to you after such long and loyal devotion to McGill University, we are conscious that we are speaking not in our own name, but in that of a very much larger body of students who in years past have been brought to regard you with feelings of admiration and respect.

The address, printed on parchment, was in book form, bound in leather, and lined with red silk. The title pages were illuminated, and contained coats of arms of McGill, as well as those of the Universities of which the recipient was an honorary graduate, and it was signed by over 200 students.

Dean Johnson made a characteristic reply. He told of the days of Old McGill, when he came there as a teacher over forty years ago. He said, although the University was not as renowned then as it was to-day, yet its reputation was good, and some of the graduates of the early days had reached the highest positions in Church and State. As an example of how little the ordinary public knew of the University when he first came to Montreal, he told how he had asked a cabman to drive him to McGill, and cabby replied he did not know where that place was (violent noise). Still the work of the University was well done, though it was small. He referred to the many men who had helped to make McGill's reputation, a notable example being Sir William Dawson, the old principal. Dr.

Johnson said that, though retired, he would still work, and would always continue to take an interest in the students. In closing, he thanked the students for their expression of good will, and hoped they would have that happiness which surely comes to those who do their duty in the old world, and sat down in the midst of the greatest applause.

Here occurred a little side scene of a most touching character, when Mrs. Johnson was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by a charming Donald.

The address to Professor Murray was then read by Miss Maude E. Parkin, and was as follows:—

To the Rev. J. Clark Murray, LL.D., F.R.S.C.,
Professor of Logic and John Frothingham,
Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy,
McGill University.

Dear Sir,—We, the undersigned students of the Faculty of Arts of McGill University, hearing of your resignation, desire to express the profound regret we feel in the knowledge that one who has exercised such a marked influence on student character is about to be removed from his wonted sphere of activity. Admiring the talents you have displayed as a contributor to the literature of philosophy and of kindred subjects, we admire still more a life lived in obedience to the philosophical ideals on which it has professorially dwelt. And the simple expression of such a sentiment by your students is, we believe, the tribute you would most highly prize.

Your breadth of thought, your request for contrary opinion, and your candour are qualities that have specially impressed the numerous classes you have taught during a long period of academic service. Potent as such qualities are, they reveal only in part the secret of your power, for, joined together, there lie deeper and indefinable forces that beget in those who come under your influence the feeling of personal endearment.

It gives us profound gratification to reflect, as it might well give you secret joy to feel, that the effect of your teaching and of your character lives in the large number of students who are occupying important positions in church and state. And we reflect, likewise, that you have been conspicuous in the sphere of practical endeavour, especially in connection with the development of the university. In indicating the policy of the University and in fashioning the successive changes it has known during the last 31 years, your thought and energy, steadily and unostentatiously exercised, have proved most effective and salutary.

We sincerely trust that you will be spared to devote yourself to philosophical and literary work for many years to come, and thus continue to influence an institution which is known to owe to your teaching and to your example no small share of its present reputation.

In replying, Professor Murray eulogized Dean Johnson, who he said was one of the most talented men the University had ever possessed. Professor

Murray said he would always look back with pleasure and satisfaction to the long time he had spent in the classrooms of old McGill. He did not feel that he and his colleague were old enough to be placed on the shelf, and in this connection he gave some very interesting "deep sea" talk, in which both of them figured as breasting the waves together at some seaside resort with a vigour and gusto that would do credit to much younger men, and he practically admitted the charge of dancing the Highland fling, and that when any one asked the question, where Professor Murray was, the invariable answer was, with the young ladies of the R. V. C. (Donald cheers).

He hoped the students whom he had taught would always remember the lessons they had received in morality while under his charge, and said it would give him the greatest sorrow if he were ever to hear of any of them going wrong. He thanked them for their kind expressions of regard, and asked them to remember that the lessons they had received in mental and moral philosophy were really given to them that they might work out their immortal salvation.

Dr. Johnson remarked that as they could not shake hands with everybody, they would do so with the committee, which they did, and then proposed a vote of thanks for the admirable manner in which they had carried out their work.

Mr. Cameron also thanked the students for their co-operation, without which they could have accomplished nothing, and amidst the strains of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," two of the best men McGill ever had went forth, let us hope, to enjoy a well earned rest for many years to come.

The Committee, who had charge of the presentation, consisted of Miss Maude Parkin, Miss Marion Belyea, Miss Kathleen McCally, Mr. Dakers Cameron, Arthur Chandler.

**THE GRADUATING CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
THREE.**

President—Gordon Cumming, B.A.,
Medicine.

Vice-President—Alvah E. Foreman,
Science.

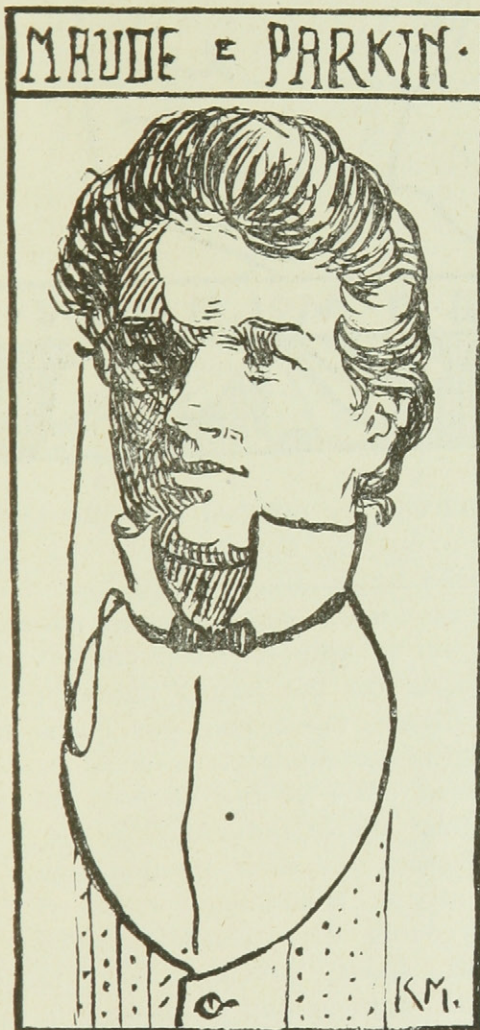
2nd Vice-President—G. C. McKinnon,
Law.

Secretary—W. S. Holman, Arts.

Treasurer—Miss Maude Parkin, R.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

President—Miss MAUDE E. PARKIN.



Miss Maude E. Parkin, President of the Fourth Year Royal Victoria College, and of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society, holder of many offices great and small, historian, orator, and winner of the Annie McKintosh prize,

honours as her native town the capital of Ontario. The illustrious daughter of an illustrious father, alike revered and respected by all, she rules the Royal Victoria College, with a firm but gentle hand, a source of pride, and an object of emulation to all within its walls.

Vice-President—Miss Marion E. Belyea.

Secretary—Miss Edith M. East.

Jean M. Angus, Westmount, Q.

Marion E. Belyea, St. John, N.B.

Edith M. East, Maisonneuve, Q.

Helen Gass, Montreal West, Q.

Gertrude A. Griffin, West Newton, Mass., U.S.A.

Helen Lundie, Montreal.

Rosemary Lunny, Smith's Falls, O.

Euphemia McLeod, Montreal.

Emily M. Noyes, Cowansville, Q.

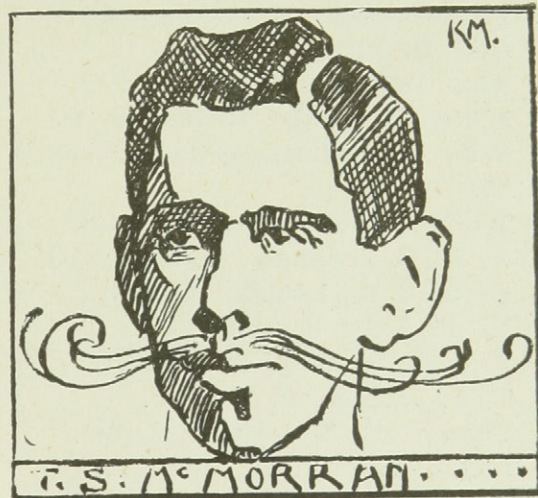
Maude E. Parkin, Toronto, O.

Grace Julia Wales, Robinson, Q.

Katherine F. Wisdom, St. John, N.B.

ARTS.

President—T. SIDNEY McMORRAN.



Mickey first entered upon his arduous duties in this world in the far-famed Ottawa Collegiate Institute, where he became renowned as a member of the Literary Society, a hockey player, and a thorn in the side of the Principal. When he left school he looked eagerly about him for some place where he could let himself

loose with the greatest effect, and picked on McGill, and on Arts '03. For three years, he persistently and consistently refused all offices in order that he might fill the chair of the President in the Fourth Year, and to tell the truth, we are glad he did. One of his pet hobbies is aversion to all kinds of tyranny and interference, especially when a dance figures in the question, and he is never happier than when he can get some poor beggar into a hot argument with him. And when he does, we say, pity the poor beggar!

Vice-President—William L. Holman.

Secretary—Wilfred Bovey.

Treasurer—Dakers Cameron.

R. G. Ascah, Peninsula, Gaspé, Q.

Francis H. W. Bovey, Montreal.

Dakers Cameron, Montreal.

C. Carruthers, Aylwin, Q.

Gui. C. Couture, Montreal.

Macfarlane B. Davidson, Ottawa.

Alan C. Dunlop, Montreal.

Gustave Dutaud, St. Blaise, Q.

James E. Fee, Farnham, Q.

Lawrence H. Fisher, Trenholme, Q.

Geo. D. Fripp, Ottawa.

Alan Dale Harris, Ottawa.

Walter J. Healy, Richmond, Q.

Wm. L. Holman, Summerside, P.

E. I.

Walter S. Johnson, Montreal.

A. R. B. Lockhart, Stanstead, Q.

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H. P. Luttrell, Montreal.

Eric B. MacKay, Montreal.

T. S. McMorran, Ottawa.

Edward E. Mowatt, Montreal.

Edgar R. Parkins, Montreal.

Jno. C. Seaman, Otter Lake, Q.

Warren Simister, Montreal.

G. Wm. H. Troop, Montreal.

MEDICINE.

President—D. D. MACLAREN.

This famous President was born in Ontario, and spent his boyhood days on the mossy bank of the

winding Costor, whose placid bosom oft reflected back the still more placid features of his classic face.

That he was destined to whittle his notch high up on the post (which



could only be reached from the highest round of the ladder), was evidenced by landing on this terrestrial sphere with more than average amount of adipose. Even under these seeming (to the Laity) unfavourable conditions, the ladder has borne his weight, for to-day, he occupies the highest office at the disposal of the leading undergraduate body of the University, as their President in the Faculty of Medicine.

Oft this tired classmate, after a night spent pouring over musty books, approaching the College in the morning, with spirits depressed, has looked into his beaming countenance and found his care and anxiety disappear as mist before the rising sun.

Not alone to the outer man are his good qualities confined, but to his friends, his classmates, and above all

to the ladies is he the embodiment of ideal manhood.

Vice-President—C. A. McDiarmid.

Treasurer—A. C. Frost.

Secretary—J. M. English.

R. Allan, Montreal; A. W. Allum, Renfrew, Ont.; C. W. Anderson, B.A., Halifax, N.S.; J. J. Andrews, St. Lambert, Que.; G. A. Bishop, Kinburn, Ont.; L. C. Bishop, Marbleton, Que.; F. W. Blakeman, Stratford, O.; J. H. Boulter, Picton, Ont.; O. Boyd, Russel, Ont.; R. M. Boyd, Belleville, Ont.; J. E. Brooks, B.A., Eastport, Me.; A. S. Burns, B.A., Kingston Stn, N.S.; W. G. Campbell, Brantford, O.; W. L. C. Carnochan, Montreal; H. B. Chamberlain, Perth, O.; E. C. Chandler, Montreal; H. L. S. Chaplin, St. John, Nfld.; H. C. Church, Chelsea, Que.; H. H. Cowperthwaite, St. John, Nfld.; L. V. Croft, B.A., Middleville, Ont.; W. G. Cumming, Montreal; A. J. Dickson, B.A., Goderich, Ont.; W. H. Dickson, Pembroke, Ont.; W. H. Donnelly, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; F. C. Douglas, Montreal; F. H. Doyle, Natick, Mass.; P. L. B. Ebbett, Lower Gagetown, N.B.; R. Elder, B.A., Trout River, Que.; R. H. Ells, B.A., Ottawa; J. M. English, New Westminster, B.C.; W. H. Ferguson, St. Thomas, Ont.; R. D. Forbes, Stratford, Ont.; C. E. F., Fortin, B.A., Winnipeg; E. H. Freeze, Penobsquis; A. C. Frost, Montreal; W. P. Gale, Quebec; C. R. Gilmour, Brockville, Ont.; R. J. Gow, Warkworth, Ont.; N. C. Hansen, M.A., Portland, Me.; R. H. M. Hardisty, Montreal; F. L. Horsfall, B.A., Montreal; J. W. Hutchinson, Montreal; W. T. Hynes, Darnley, P.E.I.; R. W. Kenny, Ottawa; R. King, B.A., Sackville, N.B.; J. W. Kissane, Chateauguay, N.Y.; W. V. Lamb, St. Andrews, N.B.; Ernest Laurie, B.A., Montreal; J. A. Lundie, B.A., Montreal; W. S. Lyman, Ph.B., Knoxville, Tenn.; A. L. Lynch, Britannia Bay, Ont.; R. St. J. MacDonald, Bailey's Brook, N.S.; W. A. Mackenzie, Wood Island, P.E.I.; J. M. McCulloch, Durham, Ont.; C. A. McDiarmid, Kemptville, Ont.; S. H. McDonald, B.A., St. John, N.B.; I. W. T. McEachern, Rockland, Ont.; J. R. McEwen, B.A., Dewittsville, Que.; F. C. McGrath, Norway, P.E.I.; J. D. McGuigan, Kelley's Cross, P.E.I.; D. W. McKechnie, Dundas, Ont.; H. H. McIntosh, Montreal; J. A. McIntosh,

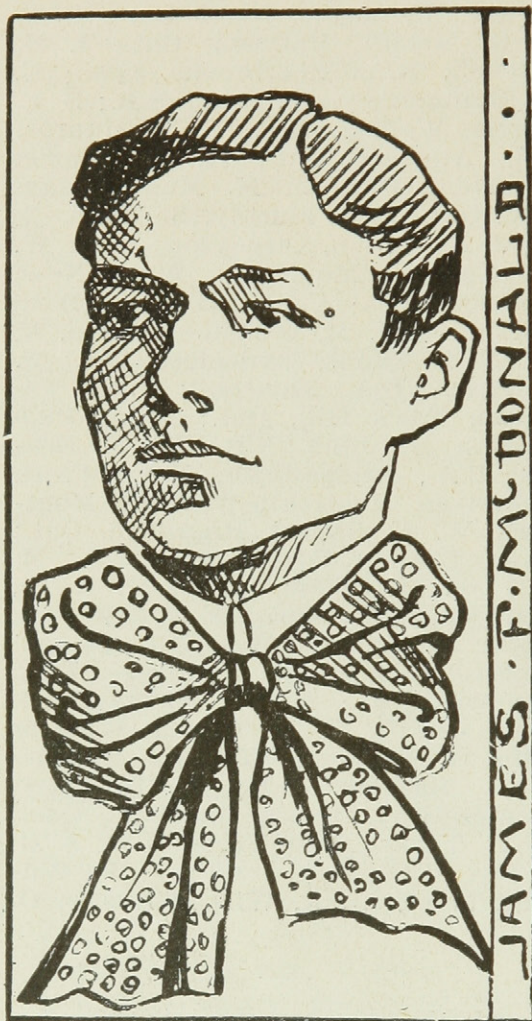
Vankleek Hill, Ont.; D. D. McLaren, Felton, Ont.; E. M. McLaughlin, Winona, Minn.; Thos. McPherson, Stratford, Ont.; W. J. Maby, Cohoes, N.Y.; C. F. Magee, North Gore, Ont.; A. G. Meindl, Mattawa, Ont.; I. E. Mitchell, B.A., Sherbrooke, Que.; C. H. Montgomery, St. John, N.B.; S. C. Morris, Wallace, N.S.; H. B. Munroe, B.A., Almonte, Ont.; H. E. Munroe, St. Elmo, Ont.; J. H. Munro, Maxville, Ont.; J. S. Murray, St. John, N.B.; J. S. Nelson, City View, Ont.; W. E. Nelson, Montreal; Wm. Ness, Howick, Que.; C. W. O'Brien, B.A., Noel, N.S.; J. M. O'Neill, Messina, N. Y.; N. D. Parris, Barbadoes, W.I.; F. S. Patch, B.A., Montreal; G. R. Peterson, Toy's Hill, Ont.; B. A. Pudington, St. John, N.B.; W. N. Erhfus, B.A., Bridgewater, N.S.; W. G. Robertson, Montreal; W. Scott, Montreal; W. H. Secord, Brantford, Ont.; D. Le B. Shaw, Cove Head, P.E.I.; M. R. Slack, Farnham, Q.; C. M. Smith, Red Mountain, Que.; E. O. Steeves, Upper Sackville, N.B.; F. E. Stowel, Worcester, Mass.; N. W. Strong, B.A., Cambria, Ont.; E. A. Taggart, Ottawa, Ont.; C. A. H. Tanner, Windsor Mills, Que.; S. B. Thomas, Bridgetown, Barbadoes; R. H. Townsley, Montreal; W. Truax, Farnham, Que.; G. H. Turner, Baie Verte, N.B.; S. G. White, Woodstock, Ont.; F. F. Wilkins, Montreal; A. Wilson, Russel, O.

SCIENCE.

President—J. F. MACDONALD.

Jimmy's early life was spent in the ambitious hamlet of Westville, N.S., where he fought with the other boys, and occasionally got lost in a neighbouring mine. He was noted for his backwardness and shyness, especially towards the ladies, which he has since lost. When the Class of Science '03 was organized his college career began, and by degrees he has risen from the ranks to the exalted position of President. He will, some day become President of a larger corporation, "The Consolidated Sunshine Trust," probably, and in that position, with a little of his reserve

cast aside, people will speak of him as "Sunny Jim."



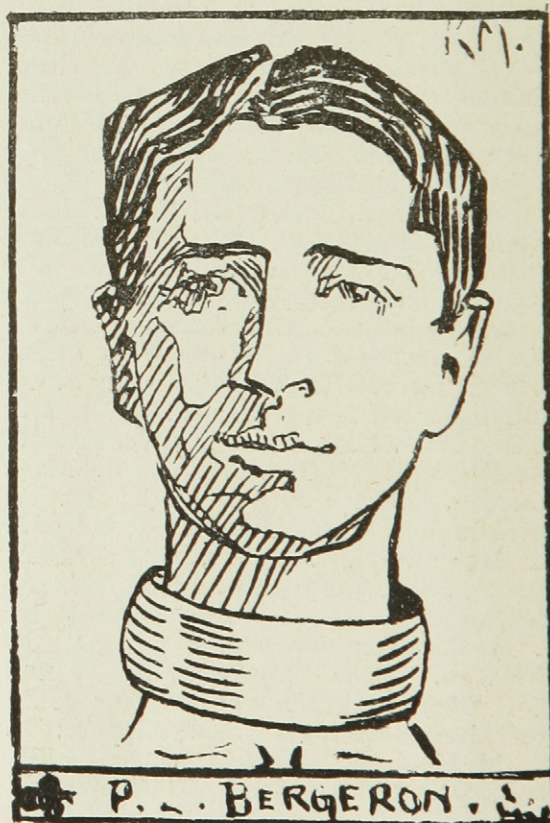
Vice-President—Charles Rowland.
Secretary—J. H. Stovel.

Wm. E. Baker, Montreal; Alfred E. Beck, Penetanguishene, Ont.; Harry E. Blatch, St. John's Nfld.; Sherman H. Boright, Sutton, Que.; Frederick B. Brown, Montreal; Harris Cohen, Montreal; G. Percy Cole, Montreal; Roscoe N. Conklin, Winnipeg, Man.; Stuart Crawford, Montreal; (4) John H. Edgar, Montreal; James E. A. Egleson, Ottawa; Alvah E. Foreman, Vancouver, B.C.; Geo. G. Gale, Quebec; Oliver Hall, Washington, Ont.; Bertram James, Heart's Content, Nfld.; Harold W. Jones, Ottawa; Fraser S. Keith, Smith's Falls, Ont.; George Kendall, Dorchester, N.B.; P. A. Landry, Dorchester, N.B.; Alb. G. Langley, Victoria, B.C.; Allen S. B. Lusas, Hamilton, Ont.; Francis F. Maclaren, Huntingdon, Que.;

Kenneth A. McCaskill, Vankleek Hill, O.; James F. McDonald, Westville, N.S.; Frederick A. McKay, Montreal; Chas. M. McKergow, Westmount, Q.; Robert Musgrave, Duncan, B.C.; Wm. N. Musgrave, Duncan, B.C.; Wm. P. D. Pemberton, Gonzales, Vancouver, B.C.; Alphonse Porcheron, Montreal; Arthur R. Roberts, Montreal; Herbert F. Rodger, St. John's, Nfld.; James C. Ross, Embro, Ont.; Chas. Rowlands, Albany, N.Y.; Lorne E. Rowley, M.A., Marysville, N.B.; Geo. M. Savage, Montreal; Chas. W. Stokes, Woodstock, N.B.; Joseph H. Stovel, Toronto; Wm. H. Thorpe, Montreal; Edwin B. Tilt, Goderich, O.; Charles L. Trimmingham, Barbadoes, W. I.; Rutherford Cumming, Montreal, W. M. Edwards, Montreal; L. S. Haskin, Waterford, Conn.; G. T. Jennings, Toronto; Jas. L. Miller, Pembroke, O.; Chas. B. Morgan, B.A.Sc., Hamilton, O.; S. R. Newton, B.A.Sc., Drummondville; L. B. Reynolds, Montreal; J. F. Robertson, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; H. G. Robinson, Bristol, Eng.; A. G. Spencer, Truro, N.S.; Clarence Thomson, B.A.Sc.,

LAW.

President—PATRICK JOHN BERGERON,



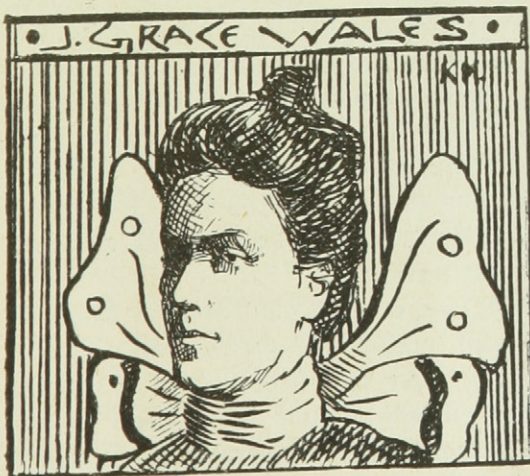
BERGERON., PATRICK J., orator, author and composer, was born of Scotch-German parentage somewhere and sometime ago. He is fond of colours and children. He possesses a genial smile and a melodious voice, which were acquired on the installment plan. He is a graduate of Whooperup College of Elocution with first-class honours. He is the author of the famous book, "Marriage as a cause of Divorce," and composer of the popular ballad, "The Glue Jack Spilled in Sister's Hair," and is now engaged in preparing legal opinions for certain eminent lawyers and judges.

Vice-President—Michael Art. Phelan,
Treasurer—Thomas N. Tansey.
Secretary—Richard P. Wallace, '05.

David James Angus, Montreal;
Patrick John Bergeron, Stanstead, Q.;
Harry W. Blaylock, Danville, Que.;
Alex. Chase Casgrain, Montreal; Jos.
G. G. DeLorimier, Montreal; Louis
Gosselin, Notre Dame de Stanbridge,
Q.; Louis Madore, Montreal; Cecil
Gordon MacKinnon, Cowansville, Q.;
Henry Stanley Orr, Cookshire, Q.;
Arthur G. Ernest Rankin, Montreal;
Frederick S. Rugg, Stanstead, Que.;
Thos. M. Tansey, Montreal; Alb. The-
berge, St. Jerome, Que.; Henry Wein-
field, Montreal.

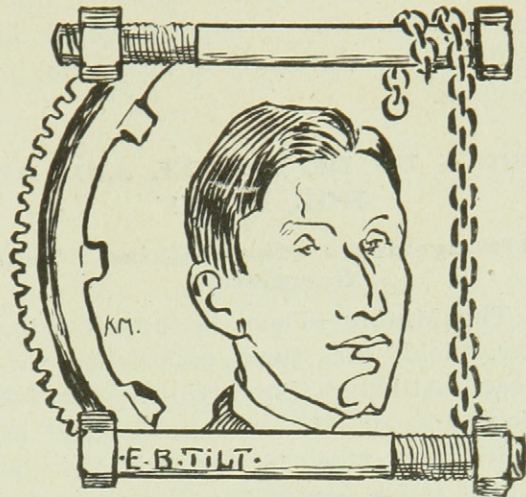
SENIOR WEEK.

Arrangements Completed.



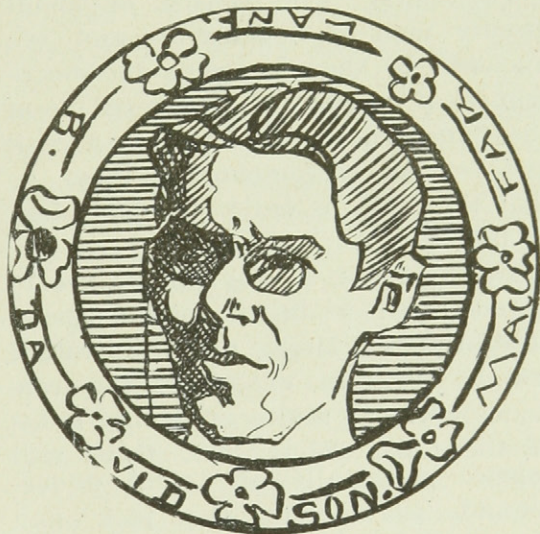
PROPHETESS.

The programme for Senior week has at length been decided upon, as follows:—



VALEDICTORIAN.

MONDAY, APRIL 27.—3 p.m., Class Exercises, Molson Hall and the Campus. The Class History will be read by Mr. MacB. Davidson, Arts; the Vale-



HISTORIAN.

dictory, by Mr. Tilt, Science; the Prophecy, by Miss Wales, R. V. C.; the Oration, by Mr. Blaylock, Law; Mr. Blaylock will also plant the Class Tree.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28. — Afternoon, Tea, Science building.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29. — Senior Dance, Royal Victoria College.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29.—Convoca-

tion, Windsor Hall. On one evening of the week, to be announced later, a theatre party will be held.

It is very much regretted that Principal Gildman, of Johns Hopkins University, who was to have delivered an address on the 27th, is unable to be present.

"PICK UP DE SHOVEL AND DE HOE, BOYS!"

Arrangements for Mining Trip Completed.

The Mining School is indeed going far afield for their experience this year. Although the trip to British Columbia, in 1901, was the longest in miles; yet this is the first year in which the mines of the United States have been visited.

On April 24 or 27, the Annual Mining trip will set out from Montreal, with Marquette, Mich., as their final destination, but touching at Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie *en route*.

The party will consist of about twenty men of Science '04 and '05; and will be housed, during the entire trip, in a special car, chartered from the Canadian Pacific Railway; a cook and servants accompanying them, so that they will be entirely independent of hotels.

The first stop of any importance to be made will be in the neighbourhood of Marquette, Mich., and a fortnight will be spent in examining the iron mines within a radius of twenty miles of the town. The work there will consist principally of actual underground work with the pick and shovel; but geological surveys of the ore deposits and accompanying rock will also be made.

Thence, the party will proceed to the "Copper Region of Michigan," which covers a fairly large area of that State. The car will be brought to a stop a few miles west of Houghton, and another fortnight will be spent in that vicinity, working in the mines, and ore dressing establish-

ments of the several important corporations situated there.

"Homeward Bound" will now be the word and the return trip to Montreal will begun. Stops of varying length will be made at Sudbury, for the examination of nickel and copper mines, and at the "Soo," in order to go through the various industries, carried on by the Clergue Syndicate, more thoroughly than was done on the way westward. After a few days' stay at these places the party will set out for Montreal in earnest; having spent six weeks or so in gaining invaluable practical training in a way which must, of necessity, have been most interesting.

It is expected, however, that a large number of the men will secure positions in the mines visited for the balance of the summer; and to these the C. P. R. will grant extension of their tickets; so that no extra expense will have to be incurred.

Dr. Porter will, of course, be in charge of the party; and it is just possible that Dr. Adams may accompany them. "Charley" (of the Mining Lab.), a most necessary adjunct to the trip's success, which by-the-way is undoubted, will fill up the full quota.

The Mining Trip is certainly *the* event in the Miners' course, and has received most favourable comment as being part of the University's curriculum. Last October the *London Times* devoted a column and a half to a description of the trip to Sydney by a correspondent. This is not the first time that the *Times* has remarked upon the excellence of McGill's Science course, and in this case closes its article with the following significant paragraph:

"If some of the colleges in England 'could adopt a system on similar 'lines, and the proprietors of works 'and mines would open their establishments to the students, it might 'prove of immense advantage to both

"parties, as well as help to the solution of the foreign competition problem."

WILL NOT UNITE.

Union and Y. M. C. A. will have Separate Buildings.

At the recent conference between the representatives of the Graduates Committee and the Young Men's Christian Association, a proposal was made by the Association, that the two parties, instead of each erecting a separate building, both to be more or less of the same nature, should join forces and put up one large building, which should contain both Gymnasium and Club-rooms. They suggested that the Graduates build the Gymnasium, and the Association their building, as already planned, the two to be either adjacent or under the same roof.

The proposal of the Association was to make provision for all college interests, and to have their building open to every student in the University, on payment of a nominal fee.

The Graduates considered that such an arrangement, though it would have many advantages, was not the idea of those who first started the Graduate movement. The decision to establish a Union, such as exists at almost all the large Universities, had been arrived at after due consideration of all possible schemes. The various arguments, in favour of a Gymnasium, a Dining-Hall, Residences, combination with existing institutions, had all been thoroughly considered, and the general opinion amongst those who were interested in the movement was that a Union, admitting without restriction both Undergraduates and Graduates, was the most suitable proposition.

After the matter had been well discussed, it was finally decided to make no combination of the two schemes, but that each should proceed as at present outlined.

The Y. M. C. A. have already obtained forty thousand dollars of the eighty thousand that they require, and they expect to have the full amount collected within a year.

The preliminary plans for their building are already prepared. The building is to be erected on the site of the present Y. M. C. A., at the corner of McGill College Avenue and Sherbrooke Street.

The Graduates will begin to canvas for their funds immediately. An executive committee of twelve, of which Mr. C. Hickson is Secretary, Temple Building, St. James St., was appointed, to proceed with the necessary arrangements.

MR. COOK ON THE UNION.

Mr. Cook was sitting in a thoughtful attitude in his well-worn arm-chair, and when approached on the subject of the Union, he was at first inclined to be reticent. "Questions of such importance," he said, "require careful deliberation, and as yet I have not given it serious attention." However, when assured of the fact that an expression of his opinion—even though it be *extempore*—was being called for on all sides, he gave vent to the following:—

"The formation of a College Union, to my mind, would be of inestimable benefit to the students of this great University. It would provide a place where students could meet and enjoy themselves in a very desirable manner—a place where they would come to know each

Sticks to his work ; needs no
diverting,
A model young man in the
college line
Never goes spreeing, dancing,
flirting do,
Doesn't know the flavour of
a glass of wine.



other in the true spirit. Hitherto, in my personal experience (here Mr. Cook's face assumed an expression of deep thoughtfulness as his mind harkened back to things of the past), it has been a case of students in different Faculties, aye, even of the same Faculty, not knowing each other or being brought together in the purely social spirit—not the artificial one of the lecture-room. The students' Union would do away with this regrettable conditions of affairs, and therefore, I must say I am altogether in favour of the Union as a movement in the right direction—well worthy of our heartiest support, for is it not the aim of the University to make her students men of large souls, and is it not also true, as Addison has aptly put it, that "Great souls by instinct to each other turn,
"Demand alliance and in friendship burn."

THE ANNUAL.

"Old McGill '04" at last Appears.

That much heralded work, the '04 "Annual," the posters for which have



She (kindly to young Freshie)—Don't you think we'd better go to supper?

He—Er—Thank you, I don't think I care for any.

for so long been delighting the eyes and arousing the curiosity of the College world, has at last materialized.

The book, which is the seventh volume of the publication, is in general appearance very similar to the *Annals* of the last four years. No board has yet had enough originality to depart from the present shape, although the question of a change is regularly brought up year after year.

There is no doubt that the existing form, eight by ten inches, is a very inconvenient one, both for illustrations and artistic arrangement of the contents, as well as for the reader. It is to be hoped that a change in shape will be among the first of the reforms to be made by future Boards.

The contents of this year's book are of average interest.

The reading matter is, perhaps, scarcely as interesting or as varied as it has been in former years, but this is made up for by the illustrations, which are distinctly above the average.

The most prolific contributor in this respect is F. M. G. Johnson, whose work is too well known to McGill students, through his cartoons in the *OUTLOOK*, to acquire any comment. His title page in two colours is the best thing of the kind we ever remember having seen in the "Annual." There are also some good drawings by W. Barnes, '02, J. A. and F. D. Nutter, Ed. McGougan, McKenzie, '01, Fred. Brown, '03, and Chaplin, '04.

There is the same old history with slight variations, of the development of McGill during the past fifty years, with the same old cuts.

Arts '04 has rather a clever Class history, written in three dialects, French habitant, broken German and Scotch.

The Science Class history deserves the chief interest from the cartoons of professors copied from the *OUTLOOK*.

Of the verse, which is as much in evidence as ever, the best things are "The Wail of the Law Student," by F. P. W., "Dolly Varden," by J. W. Hanington, "The Lawyer's Love," by H. S. W.

"A Stolen Patrol," by A. S. McC., brings back memories of the good old winters of 1900, when such adventures were more probable than they are now.

A new feature of the "Annual," and one that may be well retained by future Boards, is a series of accounts of the chief events that have taken place during the year; some of these rather lose their interest, however, by being taken holus-bolus from the OUTLOOK.

The Hellenic Alphabet Associations take up a good slice, with their lists of chapters and elaborate trademarks, and the remainder of the book is devoted to Athletics.

Taken as a whole, the book is a most interesting souvenir of the College Year, though it somewhat lacks the "ginger" and "snap" in the way of personals, and grinds on the Profs. that make the American College Annuals so amusing. However, ideas of what is amusing and what is "vulgar" vary so at McGill, that it is perhaps better to be on the safe side.

In conclusion, we would congratulate the Board on getting out a volume that is, in many ways, the "best yet," and recommend every student to make himself the proud possessor of an '04 "Annual."

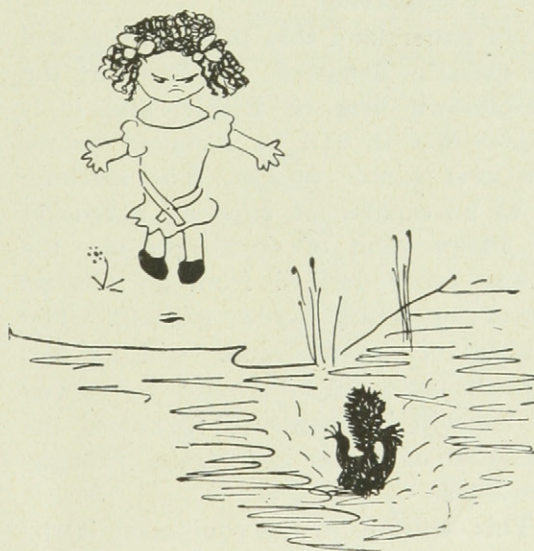
The Boards were composed as follows:—

EDITORIAL:—Sidney Ells, Science, Chairman; Papineau, Arts, Secretary; McGougan, Arts; Johnson, Sci.; Nutter and Miller, Med.; Miss Dickson and Miss A. L. McLeod, R. V. C.; Phelan, Law.

BUSINESS BOARD:—Ogilvie, Law, Chairman; Rankin, Med., Secretary; Dillon, Med., Treasurer; Miss Griffin and Miss Draper, R. V. C.; Chandler and Shanks, Arts; and Taylor, Sci.

THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

The April number of the Magazine will not be behind its three predecessors in interest or variety. To begin at the beginning, the portrait frontispiece shows us the Rev. John Bethune, second Principal of McGill—a fine photogravure from the painting in the possession of Mr. Strachan Bethune. A short sketch of the career of Principal Bethune is to be found in the body of the magazine. Among the longer articles, one which is sure to excite interest deals with Mr. Bourassa's attitude toward Canadian affairs, and is, to some extent, an answer to that gentleman's article recently published in the "Monthly Review." Other articles on Canadian subjects are Miss Rorke's "Evolution of the Habitant," Pt. II., and Dean Walton's, "Quebec Act." But the subjects are by no means all Canadian. The range is as wide as possible—from Professor Carter's "Greek Heroines" to Mr. Skaife's "Dinner in Hong-Kong." Professor Capper and Dr. Colby write on the utility and



A child, in a fit of the pique
Threw its pussy-cat into a crique,
The water it friz'
So a coldness ariz'
Between them, and now they don't spique.

attractiveness of their several specialties, Architecture, and History; Professor Penhallow contributes a paper on "Some Relics of an Ancient Flora," and Miss Cameron, a review of Lawrence Binyon. A new poem by the Editor-in-Chief is the Principal feature in the department of verse; which also includes a poem by Mr. M. B. Davidson. Matters relating to the University are represented, not only by the usual reports, among which is a very full and excellent one on the winter's hockey, but also by an extremely interesting paper by Dr. McCallum called "Reminiscences of the Medical Faculty." In the graduates' department is a detailed account of the recent dinner in Boston at which the scheme for the students' Union was initiated.

S. E. C.

NEW TESTING MACHINE FOR SCIENCE.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, of McGill University, it was announced that Mr. R. G. Reid had intimated his intention of presenting a testing machine to the Department of Civil Engineering.

We understand that this machine will be specially designed and built by the well-known firm of Riehle, and it is hoped that it will be installed before the next winter session. The machine is to be capable of exerting a tension or compression of 60,000 pounds, the power being derived from an electric motor operating screw gearing. The loading of the test-piece will be performed automatically, and a special device will be furnished to record the variation of stress and strain throughout a test.

This addition to the equipment is the outcome of a recent visit to the University, by the donor, and it shows in a very practical way the interest taken by him in McGill.

The new addition to the equipment

will give the Faculty three large machines, each of a different type, those at present in the Testing Laboratory being a "Wicksteed (English), of 200,000 lbs. capacity, and an "Emery" (American), of 150,000 lbs. capacity.

DOMINION MEDICAL REGISTRATION.

The general principle of inter-provincial registration for medical practitioners was endorsed at a meeting of the French Canadian Medical Society of Montreal, at a largely attended meeting in Laval University Thursday night.

It was the consensus of opinion that the desired end—inter-provincial registration—could be brought about by two methods, the passage of a federal bill similar to that sponsored by Dr. Roddick, M.P., in the Dominion House, or by the establishment of an examination system such as obtains in Ontario.

Dr. Roddick's bill was reported to the meeting, and in response to the query as to whether the society favoured the general idea of inter-provincial registration, there was an enthusiastic affirmative. A provincial act agreeing to the provisions of the examination system was discussed at length.

The earnings of the 1902 Yale football team broke all records. The figures are as follows:—Total receipts \$56,400.50; expenses, \$39,522.65; net surplus, \$17,077.85.

Yale is planning to hold a big intercollegiate field meet some time in May, in which over two hundred and fifty Colleges and Universities will be represented.

The 'Varsity show at Columbia, came off last week, and was most successful. The piece was a comic opera written by a student, entitled the "Mischief Maker," and the scene was laid in Venus. There was a performance every evening and a Saturday matinee.

WILLIAM'S COLLEGE CONCERT.

The William's College Musical Association, of Williamstown, Mass., gave its first concert in Montreal on Saturday.

Besides choruses by the Glee Club, and instrumental selections by the Mandolin Club, solos were given by J. B. Lord, and readings by H. L. Everett. The programme was a lengthy one, and the performers were quite generous in responding to the numerous encores. Some of the numbers were simply the unadorned college songs. In others the artistic effects of light and shade were of a nature to satisfy the most exacting. The heavy chorus carried the song "Swords out for Charlie," with a spirit, swing and enthusiasm which quickly infected the audience.

Another pleasing piece of work was done in "The Rajah of Bhong."

The "Ghosts' Patrol," by the Mandolin Club, was performed in a manner that showed considerable thought and practice. It was played in a characteristically suggestive "spooky" way.

Then followed a double quartette and a string quartette of violincello, viola and two violins, which rendered three very pretty selections.

Mr. J. B. Lord's voice is remarkable for its sweetness. Both his solos were encored, and his response in "Loch Lomond" was delightful both as to phrasing and shading. Mr. H. L. Everett gave two readings. The second one, comprising some selections from Rip Van Winkle, was a remarkably clever piece of dialect work.

ARTS' SOPHOMORES WILL DINE.

April 17 Appointed for Annual Banquet.

The Second Year Arts will hold their final celebration, and grand "post-mortem" on Friday, April 17, at the Place Viger Hotel. The Committee, who will manage the proceedings, are H. Howitt, chairman; K. M.

Perry, secretary; C. S. Tupper, R. O. McMurtry, C. A. Adams, J. A. Nicholson.

The Fourth Year will be represented by Mr. Wm. Holman, the Juniors by John Archibald, and the Freshmen by Mr. Orrin Sutherland.

SUMMER COURSES IN CHEMISTRY.

In event of a sufficient number of students wishing to take the work, summer course in practical chemistry will be arranged for, beginning on or about the first of May. For particulars application should be made to Professor Harrington.

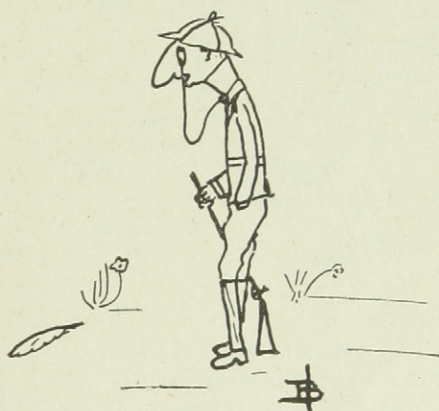
DR. CLARK MURRAY'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Clark Murray spoke to a large number of men and women students on Sunday afternoon on "The Relation of Christ to the Industrial Problems."

Owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of meeting, Mr. J. B. Lord, of Williams College, did not arrive in time to sing.

NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES.

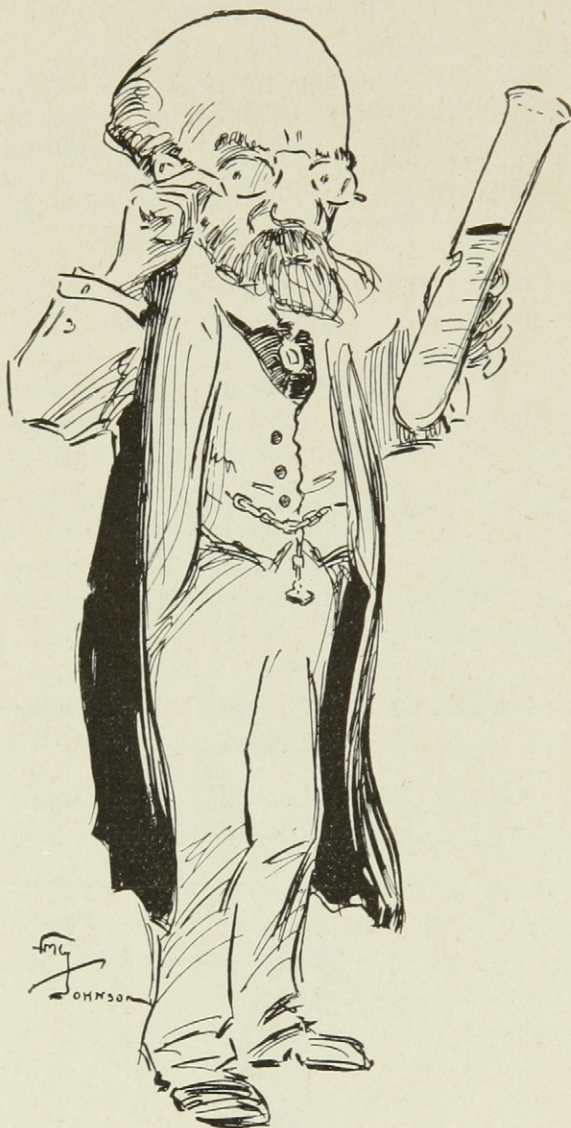
Of the four thousand students registered at Columbia, only about five hun-



One morning the Marquis of Steynes
Shot a partridge with infinite pains,
Cried he "I'm afraid
Of the havoc I've made
See! only one feather remains."

People We Meet

VI.—DR. HARRINGTON.



I ho'd the Chair of Chemistry,
But own I really am surprised
To find so much is thought of me
That I am thus immortalized.

dred are undergraduates. There are five hundred graduate students in political science, philosophy and pure science; five hundred students of law; eight hundred in the school of medicine, and seven hundred in the school of applied science. The remaining thousand are in Barnard College, for women only, and in the Teachers' College, which is co-educational.

At Northwestern the president of the Junior Class is always a girl, and at Cornell the Class Vice-Presidents are chosen from the feminine contingent.

Western Reserve University of Cleveland has received a gift of \$100,000 from Andrew Carnegie for the purpose of founding a training school for librarians.

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., is experiencing some trouble between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The Sophomore President was captured by a party of Freshmen, and taken several miles into the country, where he was confined for two days in an isolated farm-house, chained to the floor. Upon the temporary absence of one of his guards he escaped and succeeded in reaching home. His imprisonment may lead to the suspension of some prominent Freshmen.

Contractors are now about to begin work on the new athletic field of Harvard, which is to be located on Soldier's field. The chief feature is to be the stadium, an area surrounded by permanent banks of seats, with a seating capacity, of 30,000 people, and auxiliary accommodations for 10,000 more. The structure, which is to cost \$175,000, will be given to the University by the Class of 1879, and will stand as a memorial of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of that Class.

Indiana University, following the lead of the Eastern Universities, has organized a Press Club.

The structure is to be completely fire-proof, being built of brick, steel and stone concrete. On the enclosed field there will be a football grid-iron, a quarter-mile running track, with 220 yard straightaway, and room for all field sports.

It is reported from Princeton that a fund is being raised to make on the southern end of the campus a big artificial lake to be used by the residents of Princeton for rowing, and particularly by the undergraduates for developing a crew.

The cost of the lake is not yet known, but it is said that it will be considerably more than \$100,000. There is a natural basin at the foot of the campus and plenty of water within easy distance. The University owns most of the land, which is swampy.

The lake, it is said, will be two miles long, and the water will be taken from the Millstone River and from Stony Brook. The Tigers have not been represented on the water since 1886.

It is asserted that the undertaking is not at all a University affair, but is the work of individuals who are interested in the town and the institution.

EXCHANGES.

He guessed he'd guess for his degree.
But guessed his guess in vain,
For he guessed without the Faculty,
Who guessed he'd guess again.—*Ex.*

Madge—He stole a kiss from me.

Mabel—Well, that was only petit larceny.

Madge—It wasn't. It was grand.—
Town and Country.

REVENGE.

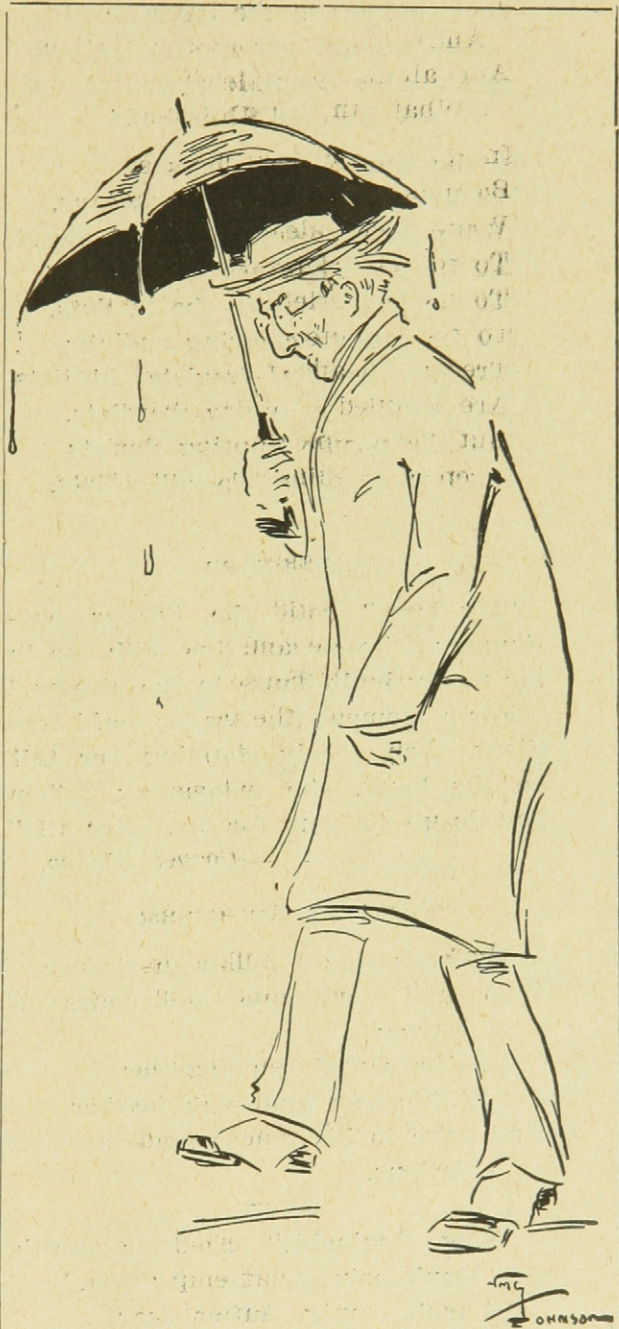
A man who was reading French gr.
Was struck by his wife with a hr.

He rushed madly above,
Followed close by his love,
And yelled, "Where's my blunder-
buss, dr.?"

—*Yale Record.*

People We Meet

XVI.—DEAN JOHNSON.



Farewell, O Faculty of Arts!
I leave thy precincts soon;
My students mayn't be men of parts,
But each has got a "goon."

THE FATE OF ANN.

Annie tried to stop the engine
With her little head;
When they picked poor Annie up,
Little Ann was dead.

They put her in the baggage car
And brought her to the station,
And all the people there cried out
"What an ANNihilation."

In the balmy April days
Bardlets wake and lilt their lays,
Write their odelets soft and sweet,
To the grasslets 'neath their feet,
To the flowerlets, to the budlets,
To the calflets chewing cudlets:
Treelets, leaflets, froglets, birdlets,
Are extolled in pretty wordlets.
But the people hunting flatlets
Keep on reading "To let" adlets.

OVERHEARD.

"My love," said the beaver, passionately,
"come and live with me in
my newly built house in the stream."

For a moment the beaver maid was
silent, then, coyly slapping her tail
on the bank, she whispered: "Then
you do give a dam for me, after all?"

—*Cornell Widow.*

OH, YES, OF COURSE.

There once was a fellow in France,
Who had forty-nine odd pairs of
pance;
So he sewed 'em together,
With green and pink leather,
And gave to his uncles and—poor relations.

"Now, Reginald!" cried Mr. Smith,
"Don't point that empty gun."
"It isn't empty, father dear,
It's loaded," said the son.

There once was a dignified Mme.
Who "biked" on a road of macme;
When lo! by mistake,
A rough road she did take,
And immediately thought that she
hme.

Mary had a little lamb.

Its fleece was white as snow;
It followed her down McGill College
avenue,
And now look at the darn thing.

"There are two kinds of jokes,"
says our philosopher; "a Prof.'s and
a good one."

AT THE UNION.

Student (to bell boy) —Bring me
some more iced water.

Boy.—"What!"

Student.—"Oh, bring me some iced
water, please."

Boy—"Please what?"

Student.—"If you please sir, would
you bring me some iced water?"

Boy.—"That's better. No, I won't."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

INDIFFERENT WILLIE.

Willie, with his tommyhawk,
Chopped a hole in sister Sue;
Then he asked ma for his brother,
Cause I want to chop him, too.

Willie had the whooping cough,
Willie died so young and fair.
When they came to bury him,
Willie hardly seemed to care.

One evening a fearless young Co-ed
Tried to run down the hill while it
snow-ed;
But 'twas a sad blunder,
Her feet slipped from under,
And her ankles most shockingly
show-ed.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

In a recent Physics' lecture some
Freshmen took a dog in the class-
room. The question that is now
agitating the Professor is, was it
because they thought there were not
enough puppies in the room already,
or was it that they wished to have
for once one that could keep decently
quiet during the lecture.

The R.V.C. yell was much in evi-
dence at the presentation on Friday

last. That swinging phrase "Drink tea, drink tea with us," created no small sensation.

It is even rumoured that the words were taken literally by certain of the students who were present.

MR. T. S. McMORRAN will attend Osgoode Hall next winter.

MESSRS. DUTAND, W. S. JOHNSON, and G. C. COUTURE will enter the Law Faculty at McGill.

PRINCIPAL PARKIN, who will receive the honorary degree of LL.D. at the coming convocation will be unable to be present in person, as he sails shortly for South Africa, in connection with the Rhodes Scholarships' arrangements. It is expected, however, that he will send a message to the undergraduates of McGill, which will be read at the convocation.

MR. WILFRED BOVEY will spend the summer at Grenoble, France, and will enter Cambridge University in the autumn.

MR. ROBERTSON, Arts '00, who is at present in Vancouver, will return to McGill next winter, to proceed to an M. A. degree.

The rumour that the Science undergraduates have started a subscription to buy the portrait of Dean Bovey, which at present adorns the Art gallery, is unfounded.

MISS MAUD E. PARKIN, '03, will spend the summer in Switzerland.

MISS GLADYS WALKER, R.V.C. '05, and MISS TULLY, R.V.C. '06, will not return to McGill next winter.

COLLEGE MEN IN DEMAND.

College men who are in a position to know say the demand from employers for young graduates to begin work this summer with a view to learning the business and working their way upward is unusually large. In fact, at present it seems to exceed the supply. Hapgoods, of 256-257

Broadway, New York, a concern which makes a business of finding right men for right places and right places for right men, is having difficulty in securing enough 1903 graduates to supply the demand. One large manufacturing concern in the west wishes Hapgoods to furnish twenty-five bright young college men to begin work in its offices about July 1, and offers splendid inducements to men who are willing to start at the bottom of the ladder. Seniors thinking of entering commercial or technical work should write for booklet.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian government, secured through Messrs. Marion & Marion:—

Jules Maille, St. Jerome, P.Q., carriage spring; J. L. Keefer, Montreal, P.Q., take up mechanism for shoe sewing machine; J. L. Keefer, Montreal, P.Q., pull off mechanism for shoe sewing machine; J. L. Keefer, Montreal, P.Q., tension mechanism for shoe sewing machine; R. McKay, Quebec, P. Q., steam boiler; C. A. Hart, Montreal, P.Q., exhibit rack for mattresses; W. McKenzie, Gananoque, Ont., automatic railway crossing gate.

And now Mr. Weir has a — well, we'll call it a *pulex irritans*.

Are you on to it? Hot from the press and already suppressed, the most thrilling detective story of the age, entitled, "Who Signed?"

Among others of the same series, shortly to be published, are "Petitions that bloom in the Spring," "Just Go Stories," "Parted by Fate," or a "Doubtful Democracy."

Cholly—What's the difference between an address and a petition?

Reggie—Dunno what.

Cholly—One's signed because they depart; in the other, they depart because its signed.

My deep disgust I cannot tell,
 These muddy streets are simply—!
 And wading through them hour by hour
 My disposition soon would sour;
 But still the OUTLOOK keeps my tim—
 Per sweet as pie says

—Sunny Jim.

The Gibson bathing girl remarks
 The OUTLOOK is the limit,
 I've had to give it up because
 There's not a dry page in it.

Our Sunny Jim has dropped from
 grace,
 And smiles once more adorn his face,
 His self-denial's knocked sky-high,
 He must the OUTLOOK read or die,
 Says he, "This magazine is sim—
 Ply meat and drink for

—Sunny Jim."

A NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE.

A company, composed largely of college graduates, has recently been formed to publish a weekly illustrated magazine entitled "The College World," which will be similar in general appearance to Collier's, Harper's and other well-known weeklies, but confined in field to the world of college graduates and students.

Appearing every week of the year, the periodical will be devoted to an interesting series of contributions on the position of the American college in the nation's history, and will also embrace a department on the college and the modern college man in financial and political movements of the world's progress. In the line of athletics an illustrated review of the athletic work of all our prominent universities and colleges will be maintained.

Additional features of the magazine include a pan-Hellenic or general Greek letter fraternity department, and a foreign department consisting of regular

contributions from Oxford, Cambridge, McGill and other universities.

ROBERT E. SPEER TO SPEAK TO MCGILL MEN.

Mr. Robert E. Speer, so well known to the students of America as an athlete, an orator and a Christian worker, will speak in St. James' Methodist church, on Easter Sunday afternoon, to men only. Ample provision has been made for seating students.

Mr. Speer, who is a Princeton man, was, during his undergraduate days, a prominent athlete, being at one time Captain of the Princeton Football Team. He also took a very prominent part in track athletics.

No speaker in the United States draws larger audiences of students than does Mr. Speer.

ADDRESS BY PRINCIPAL REX- FORD.

The Sunday afternoon meetings will, for the remainder of the Session, be held in the lecture hall of the McGill Y. M. C. A. Principal Rexford will be the speaker on the 5th inst. His subject will be "St. Paul's Method of Attack."

Special music will be provided.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Library will be closed on Good Friday, but will be open on the other Easter holidays and on every Saturday afternoon until after examinations.

Students are notified that they must return all books to the Library before leaving the city. Members of the Graduating Class cannot secure the return of their caution money until they do so.

The McGill College Book Club's donation to the Library consists for the most part of travel, biography, and of books on China and South

Africa. They are now being put on the new bookshelf and will furnish light reading for after the examinations.

During the summer months the Library will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except on Saturday, when the closing hour is 1 p.m.

Class Reports.

THE BIOGRAPHIES OF ARTS. 1903.

Edgar R. Parkins, Montreal.

Man of smiles, geologist, society man, devoted to the ladies, curly-headed, silver-tongued, born to talk and fulfilling the promise of his birth; sport, traveler, willing to make a speech about nothing or anything. Class president, representative to dinners, social clubman, pretended student, parade marshal, to be known to all future ages as Edgar the Great.

A. R. B. Lockhart,

The fame of Arts '03 is strong, and it has gone out in the land, and one of its accomplishments was to bring into our ranks the cheerful subject of this sketch, who came to us at the beginning of our Third Year from Stanstead. He was not long in letting us know his good qualities, and since then he has been a staunch supporter of this noble Year. He is not a dreadfully big man, but we think we see him filling a good big place in the world before long—as who belonging to this illustrious Year will not?

Eric B. Mackay, Montreal.

Eric is a good boy who does not make very much noise, and gives one the impression that he would make an excellent undertaker's assistant. But those who know him best say that under the solemn exterior there is something which is not quite so solemn. For instance, it is one of the delights of his life

to sit in lectures and sketch wonderful pictures of animals and men living and extinct, in the margins of his note books. He is a great Greek scholar, and can talk about this hobby of his in a way which reminds one forcibly of Professor Carter, Eric's model in all things.

John C. Seaman, Otter Lake, Que.

This is the black sheep of our flock. We have done our best to reform him, but it seems useless, and we are afraid the result can only be left with time. The one thing which appeals to the outsider as a redeeming trait in Seaman is his assiduous devotion to his work, and he has made a name for himself long ago, as one of our best classical scholars. He is an English Church theologian, and, as such, has our sympathy.

Warren Simister, Montreal.

In contrast to the above mentioned, this is one of our examples of a quiet, happy, even-tempered individual, for in our small cosmos we can show all kinds and conditions of animals. The worst characteristic about Warren is his habit of haunting the streets after dark, when he should be working, but we dare say he evolves great schemes of political economy as he meanders on.

G. W. H. Troop, Montreal.

Last, but not least, we must mention Billy, who has done much by suggestion and example to make Arts '03 the success it has been. The subject of this sketch is far famed as an historian of great merit, having

written that admirable thesis on "How St. Patrick found Ireland?" Anything which he doesn't know about the middle ages isn't worth knowing. One can always tell William at a distance by his check suit, his red tie, and his hair brushed back from one of the finest classic foreheads in the world—except the one of the man who laboriously wrote these biographies, which are some of them true, but the most of them false.

The end.

—
1904.

Spring is here. The time of wearing furs, ploughing through snow-drifts, slipping on icy sidewalks and grumbling about coal strikes is gone; the voice of the turtle would be heard in our land if we had any specimens of that amiable bird, outside of those doubtless to be found in the branch office of Barnum's menagerie lately erected in the vicinity of the Saw-bone's Department; in default of this, the first robin is daily expected.

What if Exams. are only a few days off? What though the Oil Trust raise the price of midnight oil—we use electricity. What, though many of us will be "pulled" before long, what the (Heaven?) do WE care?

Meanwhile our poet is so exhausted by his recent escape and recapture that he feels unequal to the task of writing any spring poetry, so that lovers of that style of verse may read

Horace or the *Herald* Sieve. All we can do is to inflict on a long-suffering, hard-working, many subscription-paying public another of the Parables of our old friend Solomon Isaacs.

No. V.

There were at Maagil two youths; and the first was industrious, the second lazy. And it came to pass that the first rose up early in the morning to swat, and laboured until the going down of the sun, neither did his lamp go out at night (unless something went wrong with the wires, in which case he used a candle). But the second rose late in the morning, and worked but little; likewise he loafed much, loving the footlights more than the reading-lamp. Now, it came to pass that about three weeks before exams. a sage spoke unto this youth, saying: "O youth, if thou turnest not from thine evil ways thou shalt assuredly be pulled." So he ceased from his idling, and worked each day for 25 or 30 hours; and when exams. came, lo! he knew a few of the questions, and guessed at others, so that he gained exceeding great and wondrous marks. But the other, having just recovered from brain fever caused by overwork, could think up no answers whatever, but was pulled. Therefore, my son, hurt not thy health with overworking in October, but about March let thy books become worn from much handling.

And here end our reportorial duties.

We hope our readers got as much amusement from perusing our efforts

NOTICE—McGill Students who act as book agents, etc., between sessions, can hear of something to their advantage by calling at

COLTMAN'S METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

2265 St. Catherine Street, Montreal

as we did from writing them. To kindly critics, who at much expense of veracity praised them, we tender hearty thanks. To the persons guilty of the misprints that marred our jests, contemptuous forgiveness; to all OUTLOOK readers, best wishes for good luck next month.

1905.

Although '05 has not been boasting of its doings lately, yet "things" have been happening. Yes, there is another jewel in our crown, and a bright one too.

When, as Freshmen (to quote a certain lyric) we sought the Classic shades of McGill, we sent chosen deputies to explore each of the many paths of learning mentioned in that Baedeker of College life, the Calendar. Happy those to whose lot it fell to wrestle with the intricacies of the German tongue with Dr. Gregor to urge them on, and great is their glory, for to them do we owe the jewel just now mentioned. Said jewel may be found on the fly-leaf of the edition of Heine's Harzreise, which Dr. Gregor has just brought out, and which he has honoured us by dedicating to us. It is indeed a great honour, and we appreciate it to the full. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Gregor, and to tell him how much we admire

the little volume he has so kindly dedicated to us. To those of us who were privileged to read the Harzreise with him, it will always be a pleasant memory of a most interesting and enjoyable course.

1906.

After considerable trouble we have found out what various members of our Class are going to do this summer.

MacLeod will study Greek and Latin for amusement in July weather.

Vineberg also will try to increase his knowledge. (We think Vineberg nose enough).

Crocker is going to drink his maple syrup.

Patrick will sleep; Vassie will grin and smoke.

Scott will give a course in conjuring during May and August.

Housser will be engaged most of the time with his committee work.

Patrick was told last Wednesday that a meeting of the Faculty would be held to consider the attendance on lectures. Pat. nearly faded away.

Exams are coming, one more, more.

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Free from death, for us in store;
Kirsch is silent, Mundie's pale,
Vineberg knows that he will fail.
"Plug, plug, plug," is all the talk,
"Plug from six to twelve o'clock."
Patrick's weeping, heaves a sigh,
April's coming, he must die.

We accuse Marcuse of offering a
profuse excuse for sloping lectures.

—
SCIENCE.

1903.

OUR FAMOUS MEN.

J. F. McDONALD, *President.*

Jimmy is the Pres. of Science '03.
Master of many a talent he,
He leads with delight,
By day and by night,
This wonderful marvellous Class of
'03.

E. B. TILT, *Valedictorian*, McGill '03.

Eddie has a smile that wins,
E'en before his speech begins;
Versed in the science of rock and
ore—
Sir Edwin Tilt at sixty-four.

C. ROWLANDS, *Vice-President.*

Sober, stoical, staid, old Chas.,
A Yankee cute and sharp.
When he has left this world's cares
pass,
He'll learn to play the harp.

J. H. STOVEL, *Sec.-Treasurer.*

Joe, when running, can show us a
trick;
Scribe of the Class as well;
Fond of the ladies; at boxing a
brick;
His future one dare not fortell.

THE REPORTER.

The Reporter has a worried life
In this world below;
Cold and chilly, full of strife,
Which, he hopes may not be ripe
Where Reporters go.

W. E. BAKER.

Montreal air he has breathed all
his days,

For the air of the country he pants.
If, in the future, he changes his
ways,
He may be installing power plants.

K. McCASKILL.

Magneto, though sober as he may
appear,

Is roguish as ever can be.

The ladies all sigh, and say, "what
a dear!

O how we wish you were going to
be here,

And not in Schnectady."

C. M. MCKERGOW.

Amorous, capricious, unreserved,
Brisk, alert, vivacious,
Sharp, fastidious, many nerved,
Restless, verbose, loquacious.

R. G. CONKLIN.

When he is through, he straight
will pass

To a far off desert place;

Thinking of matter, atom and mass,

No one to worry, or call him an ass,

Or leave of their memories a trace.

P. A. LANDRY.

Pete for the ladies takes many a
thought.

Jocose and diverting is he.

His future is settled for good, is it
not,

As night-watch at the R. V. C.

G. G. GALE.

Stormy's-a hearty, straight forward
lad;

Fond of an outdoor game.

He comes from Quebec, they say,
where his dad.

Kept him at length from going to
the bad;

And now he is perfectly tame.

F. B. BROWN.

The stories he tells are fit for the
gods,
His mind is sharp and keen;
He knows all the Rachels, Ethels
and Mauds,
And when he meets one, he bows
and he nods,—
This assistant to the dean.

W. H. THORP.

If once you saw Pobo you'd know
him again.
He always looks neat and natty,
He sings like a lark; may we all
hear him, when
He is out starring with Patti.

C. L. TRIMMINGHAM.

Back to the woods, to your own
native haunts!
Back to the southern sea!
And yet without Trim, and his sar-
castic taunts,
This man of resource whom no-
thing daunts,
What would become of '03?

S. H. BORIGHT.

Jenny comes in with a "smile as
you please."
He has taken to smoking, I hear.
All through his course he has taken
his ease;
And has for the future no fear.

H. E. BLATCH.

Here is the boy who knows what to
do
When there is nothing at all to be
done.
If you want a fine boss for a hot
day's crew,
Then "Scratchy, my boy," is the
one.

G. P. COLE.

Conscientious, consistent, courteous
Per,
Even in temper and manner;
May industry's triumph, as granted
by her,
Ascribe to this man a rich banner.

H. W. JONES.

Lal from the Capital came as a boy.
He discovered Temiscaming,
Bunty's right hand, Boss Kerry's
chief joy,
The world with his name shall ring

A. E. FOREMAN.

Vigorous is he who, with Alfy can
cope,
Or in Class or in field oppose.
Now, he is studying hard in the
hope,
That he may become a maker of
soap.
Not the kind that "wont wash
clothes."

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Grim, unyielding, tough, tenacious,
Steadfast, stern, seclusive, solid,
Determined, pensive, pertinacious.

H. COHEN.

Harris is sorry that he is a civil,
Though he never was known to
fret.

He says, "Our course has gone to
the devil;

And nary a job can we get."

J. G. ROSS.

Ladies! Ladies! Here's your chance!
He's never at a loss.

Quite prominent at every dance,
At such a place his charms enhance.
Amorous Jamie Ross.

A. S. B. LUCAS.

With oil and acid, he stains his
clothes,

While delving in mysteries, deep,
"On, Stanley on," some day, who
knows,

But regardless both of friends and
foes,

You'll land on top of the heap.

* * *

There are others quite as great,

THE REST.

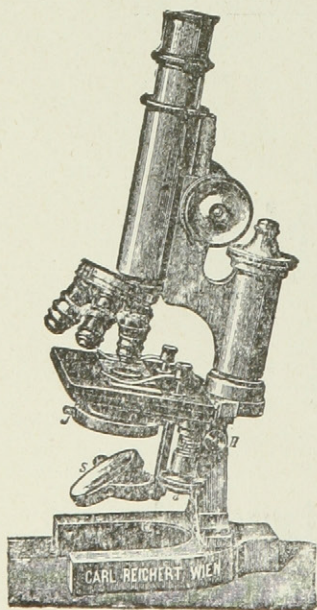
As worthy of a song,
There is no room their deeds to
state.

Space forbids to here relate,
More of this noble throng.

1905.

The Editorial and Business Boards for the '05 "Annual" have been elected, and are to hold their first meeting on Friday, the 27th. As usual there are various conjectures as to the time of publication. However, the general opinion is that the '05 "Annual" will be out in time for Xmas presents, and thus '05 will confer a great boon upon the general public by providing them with an idea for an acceptable Xmas gift. Orders must be in early, as only a limited number of this valuable and beautiful volume will be published.

Those modest individuals who refrained from decorating themselves with an '05 pin immediately upon its somewhat tardy appearance, are now beginning to realize, as exams approach, that they should have improved the shining hour, as the privilege of wearing such a pin may



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never again be theirs after the results are out.

The closing of the rink seems to have made no difference in the dinner hour of our worthy President, as his visits to the "Dairy Lunch" are now even more frequent than in skating time. When asked for an explanation he simply said: "It's no secret. It was up to me to distribute the balance of those menu cards, and incidentally the latest sketches by little Harry P——h from Owen Sound."

It's a sore touch Bowness, but you can't bribe this reporter.

1906.

We extend our congratulations to Benedict on his election to the post of Assistant Treasurer of the University Y. M. C. A. We now know where we will be able to obtain the loan of an occasional V.

Ew - ns and H - rd - - g gave a delightful little tea on Wednesday evening to a few of their friends. The hostesses received in night gowns and bath robes respectively. Among those invited were W - ck - - re, who was conspicuous by his absence in a suit of pyjamas. Squires' orchestra furnished music, and the Savoy the refreshments (liquid), while the landlady contributed her share in hot air. The party adjourned at four a.m., with cheers for everybody.

Somebody spoke of our taking on dignity now that we were approaching the Sophomore stage; however, it seems to us that it must entail a considerable loss of dignity to descend to that level, or at least the one occupied by the present Sophomores.

Gr - er and D - v - ds - n's Sewing Circle will meet on Monday, in the Math. Lecture Room, according to Schedule.

As this is to be the final number of the OUTLOOK, we would extend to all

our best wishes for the successful passing of all examinations, and a safe return to Old McGill next autump, as

SOPHOMORES.

1904.

Here's wishing you all congestion of the brain, writer's cramp, a merry April fool, and a place on the pass-list.

Mr. Devlin has gone into business as a Cyclops for a few days. He says a house struck him. Strange, but he says "he was'nt." Anyway it is hard luck to have only one optic at this time of year.

S. P. Thompson refers in his new book to a four-pole generator by Brown, Boveri & Co. This gentleman, however, is only distantly related to Bean Boveri.

Imaginez un peu, having some of those Seniors as Demonstrators next year. Worra-worra-worra!

Here is a good idea for shortening lectures:—Med. '05 have a cheerful plan of singing College songs while waiting for the lecturer. The other day their broad-minded professor stayed outside the door for 10 minutes to listen, and then assured them that nothing was better for the digestive organs.

Commenting on the tendency of the Sophomores to wear gaily coloured sweaters and fossilized hats on the street, the Westmount Philosopher (McKergow) says, "But then it's not how one looks, but how one feels, that matters at this time of year."

THE BIOGRAPHY OF SLEEPY.

He wore blue eyes, charming smile, and cold feet. Always attended first nights as press dead-head, and sat away up near the feet-lamps. Saw

the very mellow drama "Why is a Hen" at Proctor's last week, and the funeral took place the day after. *Requiescat in pace.* (P.S.—This is an obituary notice).

Here endeth the labours of your scribe; but just think, the Herald Sieve fiend has to keep it up all through the long hot summer-time

It is probably a foretaste of his future fate, when:—

He'll be sitting on the coals,
Writing news for poor damned sou's;
He'll be turning out a steady
Stream of roasts on "Pierp," and
"Teddy,"

Who are roasting there already
In the sweet bye-and-bye.



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Stanford University is to have a gymnasium building costing \$500,000.

The University of Nebraska has a prize of one hundred dollars for a University song.

The Faculty of Cornell University has announced that the greatest leniently would be shown students absent on account of the typhoid epidemic, and that Seniors who were in good standing on January 30 last would be graduated, even though they should not return to finish the present term.

The Seniors at California will meet on the campus every Thursday evening for the rest of the term, and sing-song together. The idea is to give them an opportunity to gather together before they leave the University for good.

President Schurman, of Cornell, has received a letter from Andrew Carnegie, asking that he be allowed to help them, in their sad plight regarding pure water, by paying for the filtering plant soon to be installed by the University.

SNOW'S Annotated Criminal Code of Canada.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

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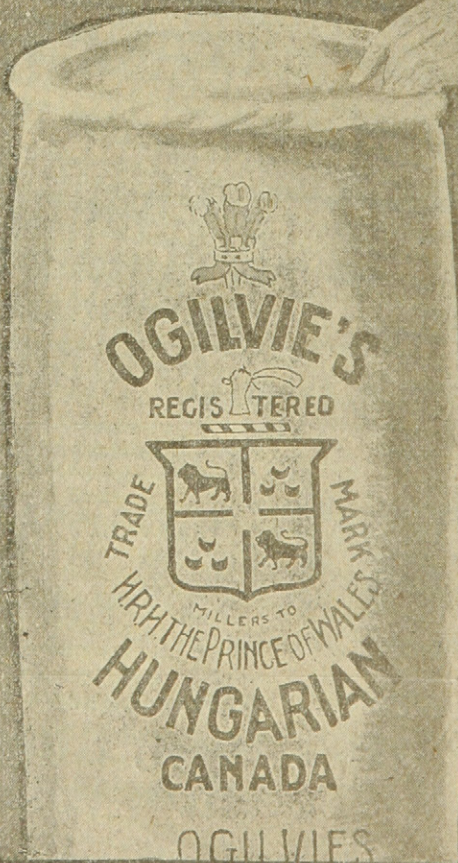
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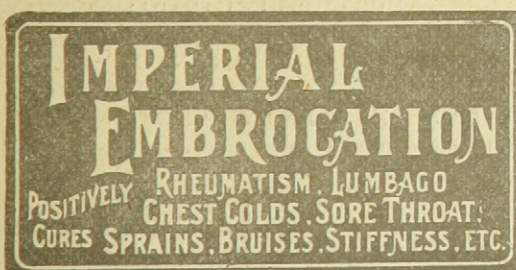
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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact, it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Five commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9 months' residence each.

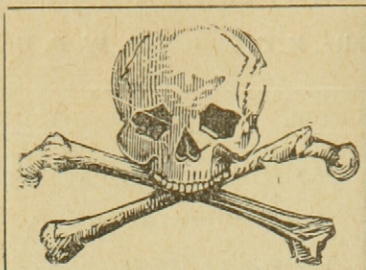
The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

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